



# ASSUMPTION ALUMNI TIMES

## Special Issue



## The President Reports



*Raccoon-clad alumnus Ron Ianni '58 joins students Dave Cassidy (at bass), Gord Kelly and Dick O'Connor in serenading Homecoming Queen Leda Savchetz at the Saturday afternoon coffee dance, part of the weekend festivities that saw 200 alumni "come home" and the Lancers defeat McMaster 82-63.*



# From the Little Walk

*Featured in this issue of the ASSUMPTION ALUMNI TIMES is the president's report for the 1957-58 academic year. This condensation of the 112 page report presented by Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., to the various governing and advisory boards of the University at the Board's Dinner on November 27, is a record of the major events affecting the University, her status and renown, which took place between July 1, 1957 and June 30, 1958.*

*The length of the report makes it necessary to interrupt publication of Education Beyond the Crossroads—the five part series on higher education written by Assumption professors—which started in the last issue of the TIMES. The series will be resumed in the Spring 1959 edition.*

*Sinre October and the last TIMES, significant events have taken place on campus. They are briefly reported below. Taken together, they reflect the expanding University.*

## VICE PRESIDENTS APPOINTED

Two Basilian posts were created when the Board of Governors appointed two vice presidents early in the academic year.

Rev. Peter J. M. Swan, C.S.B., Ph.D., was named administrative vice president. In his new capacity, Father Swan, who remains registrar, will assume some of the administrative duties of the University and act for the president in the latter's absence.

Rev. Daniel J. Mulvihill, C.S.B., Ph.D., was named vice president in charge of University planning and development. Father Mulvihill remains head of the History Department.

## CIRCULATION VAULTS

A university librarian's rule of thumb states that circulation figures for any year should be a ratio of 15 books for each student at university. With the first semester just ended, Assumption's 910 full time students have already borrowed over 13,000 books from the library. Last year's total circulation was 14,040.

Increased use of the library is attributed largely to the addition of completely new services such as student study rooms and typewriter rental services. During the period from the opening of school until December 31, the four study rooms

were used by 568 groups of students; seminar rooms were used 26 times.

The visual education room and exhibition area have proved a very valuable and popular addition to the university's facilities. Until January 1, they had been used 72 times by a total of 5,677 people for classes, film showings and Christian Culture Series presentations.

## SCHOLARSHIP AIDS

Professor W. L. G. Williams, president of the Canadian Congress of Mathematics, while making the quadrennial inspection visit to the campus on November 3 and 4, said that relatively speaking Assumption had made more progress over the last four years than any other Canadian university. He particularly noted the excellence of the honours mathematics course and the number of periodicals in the library.

Because Assumption had more B.Sc. students returning for Type A specialist teaching certificates than any other Ontario university, Professor Williams raised to two the number of scholarships available at Assumption for such post graduate study. University of Toronto is the only Ontario university enjoying this double scholarship privilege.

## STUDENT AWARDS GIVEN

At the Annual Awards Night, held this year in the library's audio-visual room, \$42,135 in scholarships, awards, bursaries and prizes were awarded to Assumption University of Windsor students. Other awards, including government loans and armed forces scholarships, bring the aid available to students to a total of \$83,878.

Included in the total figure is \$17,300 of Province of Ontario loans given to 45 students for the current academic year. This is the first year such loans have been available. Repayment starts one year after the student leaves university.

Nine Assumption Alumni Association Bursaries totalling \$2,400 and given in memory of former presidents and professors of Assumption were distributed by Joseph R. Deane, Association president.

## FIRST FUND A SUCCESS

With over 13 per cent participation and \$7,400 in contributions recorded December 31, the first Assumption Alumni Annual Fund was considered

a success' by the Alumni Board. Joseph Arpin, fund chairman, in his report to the Alumni Board, said that "results achieved this year were gratifying and give the alumni body a firm base to build on for the '59-'60 fund.

Mr. Arpin expressed the appreciation of the Fund Committee and the Alumni Board to all who contributed to the Fund and to the class chairmen, the area representatives and the area telephone committee members whose efforts made this first fund a success.

A complete fund report will appear in the spring TIMES.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

Assumption University of Windsor and its affiliated colleges—Essex, Canterbury, Holy Names and Holy Redeemer—spent a total of \$5,173,364 in capital and operating expenses during the academic year ending June 30, 1958 . . . The Assumption Players' presentation of Kind Lady, a three-act play adapted from a novel by Hugh Walpole and presented November 28-30 in the little theatre in the Huts, was a great success . . . At press time the Lancers had won their first three Intercollegiate basketball games topping McGill 66-63 and Queens twice, 75-69 and 61-50 . . . Holy Names College girls moved into their new residence November 7. Total cost of building and furnishing the residence was \$736,000 which the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary have assumed as a capital debt . . . An Atkinson Charitable Foundation grant of \$5,000 to Assumption University of Windsor enables the Modern Languages Department to embark on a five-year, \$37,000 program to re-equip and develop its language laboratory . . . Over 100 community leaders, representing city government, industry, labor and the chemical and engineering institutes of Canada toured the engineering facilities as guests of Essex College on October 21. The visitors inspected Windsor's temporary city hall now converted to the Engineering Annex, the Physics and Chemistry departments, research laboratories and the Pure and Applied Science library in the University Library. Ron W. Todgham, president of Chrysler Corporation of Canada, addressed the visitors in the Library's audio-visual room.





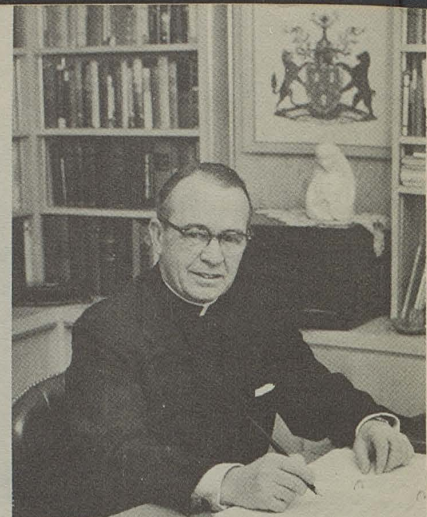
# *THE PRESIDENT REPORTS*



**ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR...1957-1958**



## A POLICY EVOLVES



*Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B.,  
Vice-Chancellor and President*

As a young university, Assumption University of Windsor has been evolving a policy designed to achieve its academic aims and to meet the educational needs of the communities it serves.

Assumption, of course, is young only as a university, with a charter granted in 1953. As a liberal arts college, it has a cherished tradition of having served educational needs in south-western Ontario and neighbouring States of the Union for 101 years. Its spiritual inheritance found roots on the Canadian shore of the Detroit River in 1748, when Assumption Parish was founded.

From this cultural background, Assumption University has distilled as its primary academic purpose "the education of the whole man."

A university graduate, whether in liberal arts, pure and applied science, nursing education, business administration or other fields, has both technical and social responsibilities to society.

The engineer, the chemist and the mathematician must learn certain formulae and techniques to be equipped to perform professional functions. If he is to meet his social obligations, he must also have qualities of leadership, an abiding sense of ethics and a broad general education.

By the same measure, the economist, teacher or sales executive, in addition to his specialized studies of the humanities, must learn the basic elements of science if he is to understand their impact upon human affairs, and balance his judgment accordingly.

At Assumption University, therefore, our curriculum is arranged to ensure that every student in every field completes a well-balanced course before graduation, without excessive specialization. I have used the phrase on other occasions: "We strive to teach a man to 'be a man'."

This policy, we feel, reflects the liberal tradition of our institution and fulfills the educational needs of our diversified industrial society.

In the Windsor area, industrialization in this century, which has made the city the automotive capital of Canada, has also provided a cosmopolitan population. More than 40 nationalities are represented here in a rich mosaic of tongues and cultures.

Again, the nature and aspirations of the community and Assumption's liberal tradition together have provided an atmosphere in which it has been possible to initiate a unique feature of our university.

This is the affiliation, with a Catholic University, of both a non-denominational college, Essex, and an Anglican college, Canterbury. The breadth of vision which launched this unprecedented



experiment in human relations must be matched by persistent patience, wisdom and foresight if we are to nurture it to full maturity.

Our efforts toward these purposes in the fifth year of our university status are related in the following pages. It is our hope that this report, abbreviated for the first time for wider distribution, will assure our alumni, friends and benefactors that our progress merits their continuing interest and support.

The generation which seeks from us knowledge and guidance should not be denied the opportunities we can provide.

## A PROGRAM DEVELOPS

The academic year of 1957-58, the first of Assumption's second century of educational service, accumulated many notable milestones.

An increase of 31.6 per cent in full-time students supported the planned program of the Board of Governors providing new facilities to meet the growing educational needs of the communities Assumption University serves.

A contributing factor in the increased enrolment appeared to be the completion of the three-year plan, launched in 1955, to separate Assumption High School from the university campus. Other major factors were the general increase in enrolment at most universities (5 to 10 per cent at other Ontario universities); the launching of complete courses in Engineering at Essex College; the addition of new honours courses; the affiliation of Holy Redeemer College with its 45 students, and the projected establishment of Canterbury College.

A measure of the academic development of Assumption University during the last year is the fact that the University calendar for 1958-59, prepared in the spring of 1958, exceeds that of the previous year by 60 pages. New course programs include the complete four-year program for Civil, Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering; Honours Courses in Biochemistry,



*Situated at the Canadian base of the Ambassador Bridge, Assumption University of Windsor looks northward across the Detroit River to the U.S. automotive centre*



Physics, Physics and Chemistry, Psychology, Philosophy and Science, Household Science, History and Philosophy, English Language and Literature, and English and History. This brings the number of Honours Courses now offered to a total of 17.

In February, 1958, the Senate adopted the recommendation of the Department of Business Administration that the Bachelor of Commerce degree be granted only to the graduates of the four-year Honours Course. No further applicants for the three-year course will be accepted after 1958.

This is a significant change which means that those obtaining the Bachelor of Commerce in Honours Business Administration will have in effect combined Bachelor of Commerce and Bachelor of Arts degrees. There are 11 required Business Administration subjects and 14 non-business subjects required beyond the Grade XIII level.

Courses were offered for the first time in 1957-58 in Retailing and Market Research, Investment Fundamentals and Investment Management, Advanced Personnel Management and Business Conditions. In 1958-59, a new course in Management Accounting will be required for all Commerce students not majoring in Accounting.

Three new courses are being offered in the Department of Philosophy: Existentialism and Pragmatism, Logical Positivism, and Semantics and Problems in Practical Philosophy.

To introduce a Theology Major for the first time in the Department of Theology, two courses are being added: Biblical Theology and Theology of Liturgical Worship.

A degree course in Public Health Nursing was added to the curriculum of the Department of Nursing Education.


The Mathematics Department is introducing courses in Vector Analysis, Differential Equations and Principles of Analysis for the third year of the Honours Course. Post-graduate courses required for specialist certification at the Ontario College of Education were added.

For 1957-58, the Committee on Admissions restricted the admission to the Preliminary Year of Ontario students to those who had 65% average in Grade XII and a four-option diploma.

Further study in the fall of 1957, aided by the Atkinson Research Committee findings, led to the following requirements for admission to First Year: 1) minimum requirements, nine Grade XIII papers, including two in English; 2) an applicant lacking one subject (2 papers) may be admitted by the Committee providing deficiencies are removed during the following year; 3) an applicant who has spent one or more years in Grade XIII may not be admitted to the Preliminary Year.

A program of Freshman Orientation, launched at the start of the Michaelmas term, provided lectures and tests during the first five weeks on effective methods of study; use of the library; aptitude and other psychological tests; academic regulations; student discipline and personnel services; co-curricular activities; physical education and athletics; military service units.

A.C.E.P.E. Tests for new students were administered by a committee consisting of three members of the Psychology Department and two members each from the English, Science and Mathematics Departments. All new students were assigned counsellors, and the results of the tests, after being processed by the Psychology Department, were made known to counsellors.



*On the storied shore of the Detroit River, first explored by "voyageurs" in the 17th century, students find a relaxing vista*





*Rev. C. J. Drouillard, C.S.B., Ph.D., in 1957-58 opened the largest language laboratory in Canadian universities*



*Individual headphones and booths aid language students to adjust their hearing to foreign tongues without diversion*

Four faculty members were given leave of absence for one or more years for advanced study, and one resigned. University College added 10 new faculty members, and Essex College, nine.

Meetings of the entire instruction staff of the University and its affiliated Colleges were held each month for the discussion of academic problems. Monthly staff seminars were also held separately in University College and in Essex College.

The salary scale for academic staff was reviewed and revised on a projected program which, it is hoped, will be reasonably competitive with industry by 1960 or 1961.

In addition, a program of fellowships for research and study during the months of May to September was launched for faculty members, with special consideration for junior members.

Installation of a Language Laboratory for the 1957-58 year launched a new program in the Modern Languages Department which attracted considerable attention within and without the University. The laboratory is divided into 36 booths, each equipped with a pair of headphones. The control panel, complete with toggle switches and tape recorders, makes it possible to conduct classes in different languages simultaneously.

This is believed to be the largest language laboratory at any Canadian university. Efforts are now being made to increase its usefulness by obtaining new equipment so that students can tape-record their own voices.

One consequence of this new departure has been that the number of students registering intention to major in the French language for the 1958-59 year was twice the number in the previous year.

The Psychology Clinic had an exceptionally busy year serving both the University and the community. From September 1, 1957, to June 1, 1958, 220 clients came to the clinic and counseling and tests were given to 150 others, with approximately 450 tests administered to this latter group. The Clinic provided approximately 1,200 diagnostic and counseling interviews.

## **WE GROW IN DIVERSITY**

The academic strides forward in 1957-58 were matched by the provision of new facilities and the development of the affiliated colleges.

The major physical contribution to the whole University during 1957-58 was the construction by Essex College, through a grant from the Province of Ontario, of a new University Library, appropriately the first new structure on the campus since Assumption University received its charter in 1953.



The cornerstone was laid on November 6, 1957, by the Hon. W. J. Dunlop, LL.D., Minister of Education of Ontario. Construction of the four-storey building was completed on schedule on June 30 and plans were laid for an official opening on September 11. Built on land leased to Essex College by the University, the Library now has been turned over to the University for operation. It has a capacity for 350,000 volumes, although only 60,000 are presently on hand. It is being furnished by the University and total costs — against a budget of \$1,250,000 — are estimated at \$1,110,000.

While the Library Staff prepared to occupy its new building for the opening of the 1958-59 academic year, efforts were intensified to acquire new books, periodicals, reference works and indices. For instance, 928 reference titles were added; 2,500 volumes of periodicals were obtained for the Science Library, many requiring a considerable amount of bibliographical detective work to locate European sources; 85 new scientific journals were added to the current subscription list; 5,482 volumes were processed in the Catalogue Department.

With the timely assistance of the Government of Ontario, Essex College was able to discharge the mortgage on the Science Building (held by the Basilian Fathers who sold the building to Essex at the time of affiliation) on August 29, 1957.

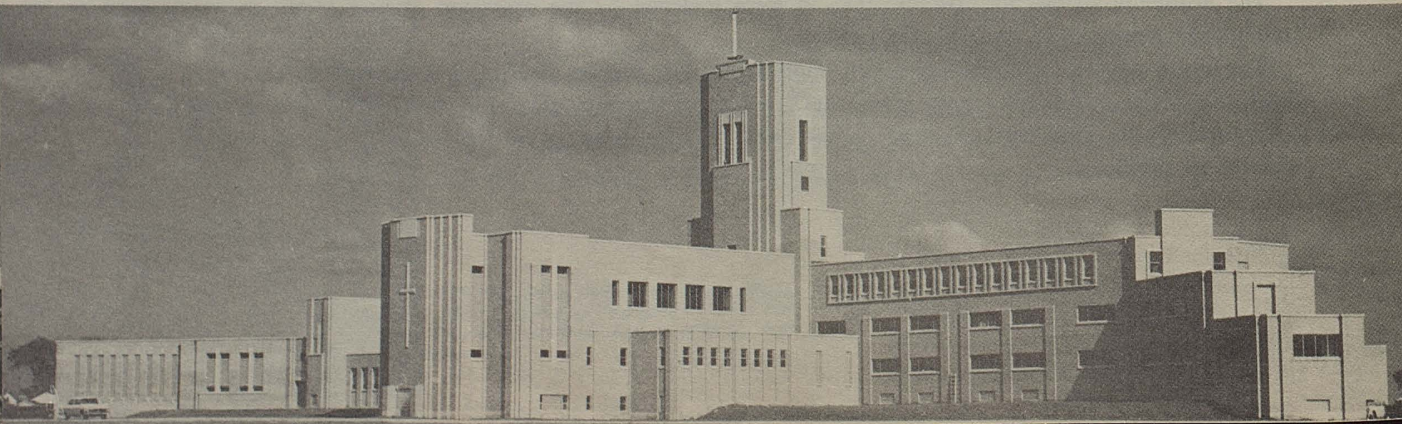
An extraordinary feat was accomplished during late Spring, 1958, when the 200-ton City Hall Annex, lent without cost to Essex College by the City of Windsor, was moved two miles from the heart of downtown Windsor to the campus without mishap. Alterations in the summer were preparing it for occupancy by the Department of Engineering for the 1958-59 academic year. This temporary accommodation provides 10,000 square feet of lecture, laboratory and office area at a cost not in excess of \$7.50 per square foot, considerably less than the cost of new construction. Essex College and Assumption University of Windsor are grateful to the City of Windsor for this valuable contribution.

During the year, Essex College purchased three residential properties on Sunset Avenue and Patricia Road, and Assumption University purchased a property on Patricia Road, all of which are being leased to faculty members as residences.

Extensive renovations during the summer of 1957 in both the Memorial Sciences building of Essex College and University College's Dillon Hall provided new laboratories for Chemistry and Physics, and new offices for the Mathematics, Philosophy, Modern Languages, English, History, Psychology and Theology Departments, and for the Dean of Arts and Science.

Of the \$202,000 spent during the summer of 1957 to renovate Dillon Hall, the Liberal Arts building, \$101,000 was advanced by the Canada Council. This was the first portion of Assumption University's potential share of \$400,000 in the \$50,000,000 set aside by the Canada

*A seminary for Redemptorists from all parts of Canada, Holy Redeemer College, an affiliate of Assumption, was built in 1957-58*





Council for capital expenditures in the fields of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.

After two years of detailed study, agreement was reached on April 15, 1958, on a method of sharing with affiliated colleges the cost of University facilities used by faculty and students. The Course-unit formula proportions costs on the basis of the number of registered students and lecture and laboratory hours taught.

As the year closed, the greenhouses of the Department of Biology were being prepared for another move — this time to property on the east side of Patricia Road between the Departments of Business Administration and Nursing Education. One of the greenhouses is being replaced by a new aluminum-and-glass structure.

To provide accommodation for 52 resident women students (up from 36 the previous year), Holy Names College purchased a house at 233 Patricia Road.

On February 20, 1958, construction began on a new \$750,000, four-storey residence on the north-west corner of Patricia Road and University Avenue. Designed to accommodate 80 women students in single and double rooms, it will have a chapel, library, recreation room and cafeteria. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Wilfred Langlois, Dean of Essex County, laid the cornerstone on June 1. Occupancy was planned for the end of October.

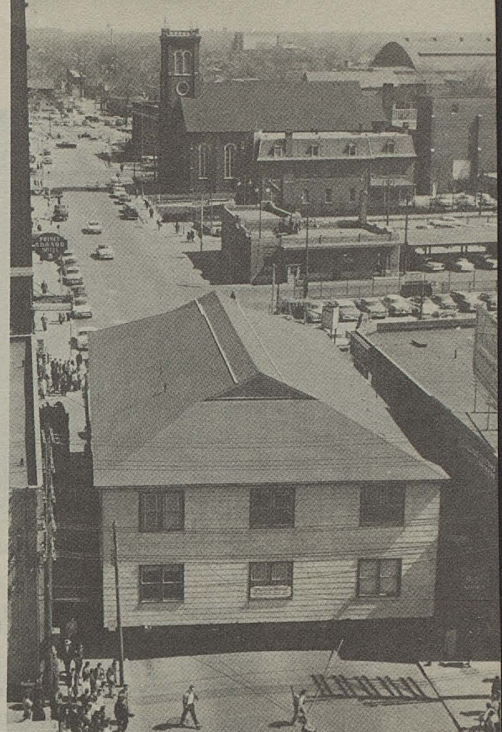
Occupancy by staff and students of the new Holy Redeemer College, built in South Windsor at a cost of \$1,500,000, took place on September 17, 1957. Most Rev. William Gaudreau, C.Ss.R., Superior-General of the Redemptorist Fathers, sealed the cornerstone and solemnly blessed the College on October 16, 1957.

On May 10, 11 and 12, 1958, ceremonies marked the official opening of the new building, delayed for completion of interior details. Most Rev. Charles L. Nelligan, D.D., Titular Bishop of Fenice and professor of history at Assumption University, consecrated the chapel on May 10. Most Rev. John C. Cody, D.D., Bishop of London, officiated on May 11, with the sermon being preached by Very Rev. J. A. Ryan, C.Ss.R., Provincial Superior of the English-speaking Redemptorists in Canada.

A reception and dinner for civic and University authorities was held on May 12, at which the principal speaker was Most Rev. James E. McManus, C.Ss.R., J.C.D., Bishop of Ponce, Puerto Rico, and founder of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico.

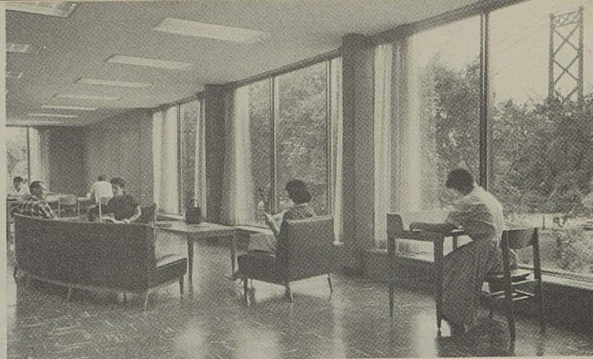
The career of Canterbury College, our most recent affiliate, lies wholly in the future. It is the first Liberal Arts College to be founded by the Anglican Church of Canada in the last half century, and the first ever to be founded in affiliation with a Catholic University.

The spirit and intent of this unique agreement were described in the President's Report for 1956-57. The first Principal of Canterbury College, Rev. Robert S. Rayson, M.A., S.T.B., D.D., who came on campus in April, 1958, commented: "In admitting a College such as Canterbury



*The 200-ton City Hall Annex on its two mile trip to become an Engineering Building at Assumption*





*Vistas and spaciousness enhance the study-lounge areas of the University Library opened in the fall of 1958*

*A new residence for girls, opened late in 1958 by Holy Names College, is located close to the new University Library*

to Assumption University of Windsor, authorities displayed a spirit of vision, adventure and Christian fellowship which the College will make every endeavor to match.

Premises for Canterbury College were obtained at 172 Patricia Road in April, 1958, which, with alterations, cost \$30,000, and preparations made to start Theology courses in the 1958-59 academic year. The Principal also will teach a history course at Assumption University. Other courses in Theology, History and Philosophy are projected.

## RESEARCH EARNS DISTINCTION

Research and community service in academic and related fields provide much-needed stimuli for the intellectual life of Assumption University.

Essex College in 1957-58 allocated \$50,000 to research, and increased this budget to \$75,000 for 1958-59. But resources at present are limited, and new sources of funds must be found to maintain a continuing program of basic research.

During the year Essex College established a Research Committee to develop and coordinate research, and to procure and distribute research funds. Two subcommittees were organized, one responsible for inter-departmental research, and the other to draw up a program of staff seminars.

Following the notable success of the Committee on Engineering Education, a similar advisory committee for the Department of Business Administration was established with representatives from various fields of business and industry.

Other academic activities of the faculty included the following:

Vincent C. Chrypinski obtained his Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Michigan; Roger J. Thibert his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Wayne State University; Rev. Robert C. Fehr, C.S.B., his Ph.D. in Psychology from Fordham University.

Robert J. Doyle received a Carnegie Institute Fellowship to attend the Cold Spring Harbour course in Bacterial Genetics; was awarded a \$500 National Research Council equipment grant to continue his research project on the effects of ultra-violet irradiation on cytochrome-deficient



yeast, and completed his course work for a Ph.D. degree in Microbiology through Wayne State University College of Medicine.

Michael L. Petras is continuing his graduate work toward a doctorate at the University of Michigan, and also his research on cleft-palate in mice, and the factors which affect the sex-ratio in rats.

Dr. Winfred G. Benedict, joining the staff during the year as assistant professor of biology, in the spring of 1958 received an annual-type grant of \$1,500 from the National Research Council for equipment and the salary of a research assistant for four months' study of the role of exo- and endophytic bacterial infection.

A group of Chemistry Department research projects, aided by a grant of \$5,000 from the National Research Council and assisted by graduate and under-graduate students included: Dr. Frank A. DeMarco's work on solubilization; Dr. Roger J. Thibert's work on polarographic estimation of d-glucuronic acid; Rev. George W. Kosicki's research on the synthesis of alpha-methyl cysteine and related compounds; Associate Professor Robert G. Billingham's program in the field of gas chromatography related to formaldehyde; Alexander W. Gnyp's corrosion of metals.

Dr. Maurice Adelman continued his projects on physical constant measurements, sponsored by Atomic Energy of Canada, Limited, and also work on the reactions of glyoxal.

Dr. Roger J. Thibert started a cooperative project with Riverview Hospital on the study of a specific treatment for arthritis.

Elias Zakon, D.Jur., of the Department of Mathematics was granted a year's leave of absence to do research in Set Theory at the University of Jerusalem.

Dr. Hermes A. Eliopoulos, assistant professor of Mathematics, was granted a research fellowship at Queen's University for the summer of 1958.

Frank H. Sweet, Jr., a graduate student, was awarded an \$1,800 scholarship by the National Research Council to continue his post-graduate studies in Mathematics, and Milorad Vukovich was awarded a \$1,500 Canada Council fellowship for post-graduate study in History.

Brother Roger Philip, F.S.C., Ph.D., head of the Psychology Department, is engaged on a Research Advisory Committee to the Highway Safety Branch of the Ontario Department of Transport. He also received a \$500 grant from the National Research Council for research on "the relationships between perception and certain personality variables," and a \$500 grant from the Canada Council for research on juvenile delinquency.

*The University Library's well-illuminated reference room and convenient current periodicals section (above rear) attract frequent student use*



*New Engineering facilities, like the torsion-testing laboratory shown above, prove the value of Windsor's donated City Hall Annex*





## SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

The following partial list of extra-curricular activities by faculty members will give an indication of the scope of their work outside lecture halls:

Dr. Gilbert R. Horne, head of the Business Administration Department, was appointed chairman until 1961 of the Windsor Local Employment Committee for the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Professor Earl Duval served as consultant in market research to the Sangamo Company in Toronto.

Members of the Psychology Department Staff were active in the following local groups: Advisory Board for Pre-marriage and Marriage Counseling; Red Cross, Medical Advisory Committee; Committee of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Victorian Order of Nurses, Community Welfare Council's Child and Youth Services Committee, Windsor Group Therapy Project Board, Traffic Association.

Brother Roger Philip, F.S.C., Ph.D., was made a Fellow of the Canadian Psychological Association in recognition of his contribution to the field of Psychology as a researcher and professor. He has published more than 40 learned articles.

Rev. Robert G. Miller, C.S.B., Ph.D., served as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Philosophical Association and presided at the annual convention held at the University of Alberta, where he delivered a paper entitled "The Philosophy of History." Father Miller continued his duties as Associate Editor of *New Scholasticism*.

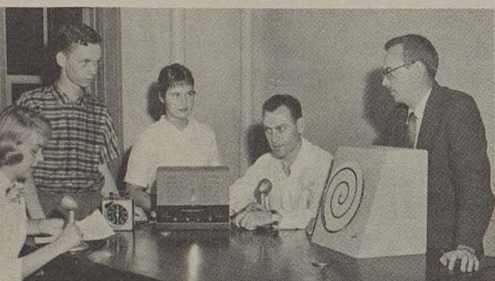
Dean Florence M. Roach, R.R.L., of the Department of Nursing Education, was elected chairman of the Eastern Region, Canadian Nurses' Association.

Dr. Conrad M. J. F. Swan, assistant professor of history, served as president of the Windsor chapter of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Rev. Dr. C. P. J. Crowley, C.S.B., was president of the Ontario Library Association.

Dr. William G. Phillips, head of the Economics Department, was elected chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Greater Windsor Industrial Commission.

Dr. Frank A. DeMarco was elected chairman of the Chemical Education Division of the Chemical Institute of Canada and Dr. Maurice Adelman was elected secretary of the Essex-Kent Section.



*Laboratory practices aid the Psychology Department in preparing social techniques*

## CONVOCATIONS

Outstanding contributions to the University and to the community by three women were recognized at the Eighth Convocation held in St. Denis Hall, October 25, 1957, when the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Gladys Emily Campbell and Celia Girardot of Windsor and Mary Helen Zimmerman of Detroit. The following degrees in-course





*In St. Denis Hall, Assumption University of Windsor awards its Ninth Convocation Degrees*

were awarded: 16 Bachelor of Arts; 4 Bachelor of Commerce and 1 Bachelor of Science. Mrs. Campbell addressed Convocation. Undergraduate students were awarded scholarships, medals, prizes and bursaries.

Dr. William Lamb, National Librarian and Dominion Archivist, addressed the Ninth Convocation on May 31, 1958, when he was invested with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. For the first time, two Master of Arts degrees were awarded, four Bachelor of Science in Nursing Degrees, and 10 Diplomas in Business Administration. Other in-course diplomas were: 69 Bachelor of Arts, 27 Bachelor of Commerce, 23 Bachelor of Science, 6 diplomas in Nursing Education and 7 diplomas in Public Health Nursing. Senior Gold Medal Awards were distributed.

## SERVICES ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Considerable expansion occurred during the year in the number of courses offered, and in the number of students enrolled, in the Extension Department. The Summer School of 1957 offered 14 full courses and seven half courses, compared with nine full courses and five half courses the previous year. Enrolment was 239 students, an increase of 45 per cent. The Evening and Saturday Morning Division enrolled 542 students, an increase of 11 per cent, and offered 24 full courses and 15 half courses, compared with 20 full and 13 half courses in 1956-57.

On May 1, 1958, Rev. Dr. Edward C. Pappert, C.S.B., assistant professor of English, assumed the duties of Director of Extension.

The 24th annual season of the Christian Culture Series, under the chairmanship of the founder, Rev. Stanley J. Murphy, C.S.B., was one of the most successful produced thus far. To the University, and to public halls in Windsor and Detroit, it brought lectures by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Seumas MacManus, Hugh Kenner, Anne Freemantle, Dr. Erik Kuehneldt-Leddihn, Marguerite Hamilton, Frank H. Sheed, Vernon J. Bourke, Gerld B. Phelan, Msgr.

John J. Dougherty, Janet Kalven, Eric Newton, Richard Patee, Jotham Johnson, Mortimer J. Adler; an evening of ballet by Celia Franca and the National Ballet Company of Canada with orchestra under George Crum; the play

*Summer school attracts students from many parts, including pro-hockey players, Dick Duff, Frank Mahovlich, Murray Costello and Latin American friends*





"Shadow and Substance" by Paul Vincent Carroll acted by the famed Dublin Players; three concerts by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Paul Paray and Valter Poole, the Argentine pianist Paul Spivak being soloist for one; concerts by the Immaculate Heart Trio of California and by Toralf Norheim, O.P., of Norway, and by Carleton Eldridge, tenor. The Christian Culture Award medal for 1958, bestowed on "an outstanding exponent of Christian ideals," went to the distinguished poet and critic, Allen Tate.

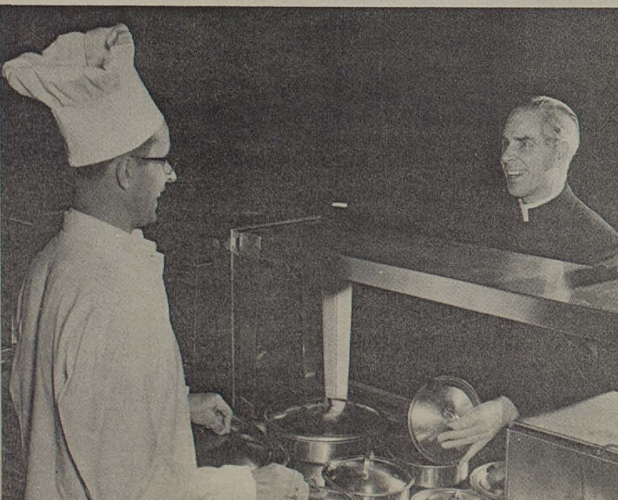
The Women's Auxiliary under the presidency of Mrs. Gladys Campbell, O.B.E., enjoyed an exceptional year of service to the University. Committees established included the Friends of the Nursing Department, which raised \$2,800 in bursaries; the Friends of the Library, which encouraged several valuable gifts to the Library; the Friends of the Drama, which aided the University Players in presenting a play in Kansas City. As the year closed, plans were being made to form a Friends of Canterbury College committee and a Friends of Holy Names College committee. In addition, the Women's Auxiliary established an annual \$100 bursary and four \$25 prizes in the Humanities.

During the fall semester, staff members were invited to contribute to a series of Trans-Canada broadcasts over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. After the President's introductory talk on "Religion in the University," other talks were given by Rev. E. C. Garvey, C.S.B., Ph.D., Rev. C. P. Crowley, C.S.B., Ph.D., Dr. William G. Phillips, Rev. Brother Roger Philip, F.S.C., Ph.D., and Rev. Dean Norbert J. Ruth, C.S.B., on: An Approach to an Integral Philosophy of Education, Education and the Arts, Education and the Social Sciences, Psychology and Education, Education and the Natural Sciences. The talks were published in a pamphlet for which there has been a keen demand.

The final celebration of Assumption's Centennial (launched on February 10, 1957) was of a religious character on Monday, December 9, 1957, the transferred Feast of the Immaculate Conception, traditionally the Feast Day of faculty and students because the Feast of the Assumption, August 15, falls during summer vacation. Most Rev. Archbishop Giovanni Panico, D.D., Apostolic Delegate to Canada, flew to Windsor to pontificate. His Eminence, the late Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit graced the sanctuary for the occasion, as did the Chancellor of the University, Most Rev. John C. Cody, Bishop of London, Bishop Joseph Ryan of Hamilton, Bishop Isadore Borecky of Toronto and Bishop Andrew Grutka of Gary, Indiana. Rev. Gustave Weigel, S.J., was guest speaker at the dinner for the clergy of Detroit and London dioceses.

On November 29, 1957, the Board of Governors gave their annual dinner for the Regents, the Senate, the Advisory Council and the staff, when Dr. R. R. McLaughlin, Dean of the School of Applied Science, University of Toronto, was guest speaker.

A change in the policies of the Minister of National Defence brought a reduction in the emphasis on the Militia, but all three branches of the armed services on campus reported a successful year. The Canadian Officers' Training Corps had five students enrolled in the Reserve Officers' Training Plan and eight in the Cadet Officers'



*Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, greeting chef, has been inaugural speaker at 25 successive Assumption Christian Culture Series*



*Three distinguished Assumption alumni receive awards for meritorious service from Alumni President Joseph R. Deane: Michael L. Doyle, Q.C., Carl M. Dettman, advertising director, Reader's Digest (Canada), Rev. J. Francis Mallon, C.S.B.*



Training Corps; the Assumption University Naval Training Division enrolled its full quota of 10 cadets and had a total of 24 cadets in training; the Royal Canadian Air Force University Squadron had seven cadets in the R.O.T.P. and U.R.T.P. groups. Army cadets took an all-day examination and sand table exercise at Wolseley Barracks and summer training with the Regular Army; navy cadets took summer cruises to Hawaii, California, San Francisco, Belgium and Scotland; air force cadets visited the Windsor Auxiliary Squadron and took a flight to Station London.

The Chaplain, Rev. D. T. Faught, C.S.B., provided spiritual counsel for students during the year; arranged the Annual Retreat, which was preached by Rev. F. Orsini, C.S.B., and instituted a daily Mass for students at 5:00 p.m.

Development Services, Information Services, Alumni Services, the Placement Bureau, Fund Services, Advertising Services and Student Recruitment were placed under unified control of the Office of Development in March, 1958.

An agreement reached on December 27, 1957, between Assumption University and Assumption High School ended integrated alumni services and provided for separate services in the future. This left the University with 4,650 alumni.

The Alumni Executive Board sponsored a \$100-a-plate dinner on January 30, which grossed \$17,720. The Alumni Association was host at the third annual Alumni-Senior Dinner on March 27. Six editions of the Alumni Times were published.

The Office of Development arranged various tours of the University for school principals and guidance teachers, visiting editors and businessmen; published 11 issues of a new weekly information bulletin, MEMO, for faculty, staff and boards; arranged publication of recruitment booklets for Essex College, Holy Names College and the Nursing Education Department; provided facilities for 21 business companies to interview students for regular and summer jobs.

Books of the Building Fund, audited in April, show \$870,789 paid to December 31, 1957, out of a total of \$1,227,293 pledged.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The Students' Administrative Council for 1957-58 enjoyed an exceptionally active and successful year. The Council assisted in the financing of the following student publications: Student Guide; the Purple and White, a bi-weekly newspaper; Chatter Platter, a weekly information pamphlet; Kaleidoscope, a literary magazine; The Ambassador, year book. In addition,





*The Queen, Julie Bertoia, accepts her accolade at the 1958 Arts Ball, annually the highlight of our student social activities*



*Song-fests bring students together casually*

*Basketball, varsity and intermediate, in competition with Canadian and American universities, is a major sport at Assumption*



Canterbury Tales, national publication of the Canterbury (Anglican students) Clubs of Canadian universities, was published for the first time at Assumption University.

Student clubs operating with the aid of the SAC included: Economics, Commerce, English, Biology, French, Sodality, Chemistry, Canterbury, Nurses, Progressive-Conservative, Liberal, United Nations, United Church, Spanish and Drama.

The Council organized a colorful Christmas assembly of seasonal entertainment, and at the end of the year awarded merit pins to students who had contributed most to the extramural activity of the school. It sponsored various groups sent to represent the University on other campuses.

Most noteworthy of the Council's activity was the disposition of its earned revenue. Beside allotting a scholarship of \$400, the Council voted to make available more than \$2,800 in bursaries for in-course students. The senior class of 1957-58 presented a gift of a Bell & Howell projector to the University.

The University Players, fresh from their successful production of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* at the National Catholic Theatre Conference in Kansas City in June, set up an active student-centered program for the academic year. A one-act festival played to full houses in the fall. In the spring, the Players were host to Marygrove College and Mercy College, from Detroit, in a three-part drama festival.

University Players also played an active part in the University-sponsored weekly radio series, recorded in the University's studio and broadcast over CKLW, Windsor. Faculty members and distinguished campus visitors also appeared on the program.

The Athletic Department sponsored a vigorous program of intercollegiate and intramural sports. Teams represented the University in intercollegiate meets in golf, tennis, track and



field, and intermediate and senior basketball. Intramural sports included golf, tennis, track and field, football, hockey, basketball, bowling and baseball. Clinics were conducted in golf, tennis and track and field by recognized experts.

The senior basketball team, the Lancers, took second place in the Canadian Intercollegiate League; the Crusaders won the Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship.

The Athletic Department also sponsored the first annual Invitational Basketball Tournament for championship high school teams, which was won by Assumption High School.

## FINANCES

For the year ending June 30, 1958, the combined operating expenses of Assumption University and its affiliated colleges (Essex, Holy Names, Holy Redeemer and Canterbury) were \$1,248,997. Operating expenses were \$1,297,993, leaving a net deficit of \$48,996.\* Capital expenditures totalled \$3,905,991. Operating deficits were made up by contributions from religious orders or groups, as were 62.5% of the capital expenditures. Public donations increased the building fund from \$636,191 to \$870,699.

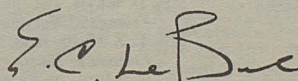
\* Approximate figures adjusted from different accounting classifications in two colleges.

## A WORD OF THANKS

There is appended on the next page a list of the men and women who are serving with great generosity of time, effort and spirit on the various boards and committees which assist the University beyond computation.

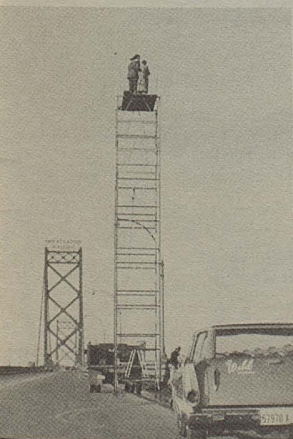
Without the voluntary work of such men and women, Assumption University of Windsor could not have achieved such rapid progress as has been possible since our charter was awarded only five years ago.

To these, to our alumni and to our many benefactors in governments, corporations, foundations and private life, the Board of Governors join me in extending our most profound gratitude and our dedication to the task of building a University which will best serve the needs of our whole community.



E. C. LeBEL, C.S.B.

*Vice-Chancellor and President*



*Forty feet of steel scaffolding erected by Assumption's Engineering Office on Ambassador Bridge persuaded Noel Wild to take the unusual cover photo of Assumption and the Detroit skyline*



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C. M. Verbiest  
Leonard Reaume

\*Names of volunteers appear only once. Many serve on more than one board.



# Alumni Chatter

## ALUMNUS COACHES WINNER

Of the eight teams competing in the Second High School Invitational Tournament sponsored annually by the Athletic Department, four were coached by alumni. Stamford Collegiate, the Tournament champion, is coached by **John Lees**, '51. Kennedy Collegiate, coached by **Roy Battagello**, '52, was Stamford's opposition in the final game. Assumption High School, with **Jack Hool**, '58, coaching, lost the consolation playoff to Forster Collegiate with Bob Krol coaching. London Beck, coached by **Bill Dunlop**, '57, was eliminated in the second game of the championship series.

## VISIT ALUMNI

Representatives from the University have visited centers of alumni population since the school year began: Rev. Daniel J. Mulvihill, C.S.B., vice president in charge of University development, and Roger Schifferli, alumni secretary, visited Rochester, New York, on October 31 and met with **Paul Metzger** and **Larry Connorton**.

Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., was in Ottawa November 6th for the annual chapter meeting. Elected to office at the meeting were **Robert Harris**, president; **Bruno Bitkowski**, first vice president, **Robert Handy**, second vice president; **William Pineau**, third vice president; **Paul Taillon**, secretary, and **Val Sibue**, treasurer. Father Mulvihill and John Thompson, Director of Development, met with Toronto alumni **John Gradoek**, **Bernard Kelly**, **Phil MacDonald** and **Richard Rohmer** on November 11. Rev. John Hussey, C.S.B., Athletic Moderator, and Bill Morgan, superintendent of building and maintenance, travelled with the Lancers to Montreal and boosted the alumni cheering section at the Lancer-McGill game. **Carl Dettman** organized the welcoming committee.

## IN MEMORIAM

**Alfred W. Mason**, '43-'47, 33, on October 2 at Tawas City, Michigan, in an automobile accident. **Raymond Vigneux**, '07-'11, 64, of Anderdon Township, Ontario on October 20 following a six month illness. **Albert J. Genest**, 1900-'03, 73, on November 9 at Windsor. **Harry Daly**, '17-'22, 54, on December 4 at Watervliet, Michigan following a seven month illness.

*May They Rest in Peace*

## '23

Rev. Armand J. "Benny" Jacques, M.M., who has been a missionary in the Far East since 1927 and has spent the past eight years on the island of Formosa, filled in for Bishop Paul

Yu Pin in the Christian Culture Series on January 18. Father spoke on "Formosa and the China I Know". Father Jacques will return to Formosa at the end of his furlough.

## '25

Most Rev. Thomas J. McCarthy, D.D., was appointed first Bishop of the new Diocese of St. Catharines, Ontario.

## '31

**Leon Z. McPherson, Q.C.**, was elected to the Council of the Canadian Bar Association. The council is the executive board of the Bar Association and comprises members from each province.

## '33

**Fred J. DeMuy** is Branch Manager of Prudential of England in London, Ontario. Fred is married and has a son and daughter.

## '37

**Willard J. L'Heureux** is Professor and Head of the Department of Physical Education at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario.

## '38

To the **James Sweeneys** a daughter on November 2. The Sweeneys are living at 845 Neff Road in Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

## '44

**Douglas C. Scott**, 204 Ellis Avenue, Swansea, Toronto, is chief accountant of the Toronto Telegram. Doug is married and has one daughter.

## '45

**Raymond A. Pilon** of 343 Matthew Brady, Riverside, was elected Grand Scribe of the Guzara Caravan of the Order of the Alhamra at the annual election in November. Ray is with the J. H. Ryder Machinery Company, Ltd., as a sales engineer . . . To the **Paul J. Carrons** on January 8, Leslie Anne.

## '46

To **Dr.** and **Mrs. Norman Thibert** their fourth child, a daughter, on October 29 . . . To **Dr.** and **Mrs. John D. McColl**, a daughter, on November 21 in Montreal.

## '47

To **Louis** and **Claire (McGuire '51) Freeman**, Sheila Irene, on December 7 . . . **Frank Desjarlais** is Head of the French Department at H. B. Beal Technical and Commercial School in London, Ontario . . . **Philip B. MacDonald**, who paid for his education at Osgoode Hall by selling bibles, has formed the Bible Foundation of Canada, a company that sells an illustrated combination bible and Catholic encyclopedia. Phil is giving students at Assumption the opportunity to earn money for their education by selling the bibles in the Windsor area.

## '48

To the **William Carrs**, Mary Patricia, on October 31. Bill is a member of the Alumni Executive Board.

## '49

To the **Gilbert Pattersons** on October 30, Jody Lynn, their fourth child . . . To the **John B. Cooils**, Robert

Bruce, on October 23, their fourth . . . To the **A. William Eansors, Jr.**, on October 24 their second child, Alfred William . . . To the **James N. Soteross** their third child James, Donald, on October 12 . . . **Edward J. Hallowick** is teaching at Trenton High School in Trenton, Ontario.

## '50

To the **Ronald W. Beneteaus** on October 28 their first daughter and fourth child . . . **Louis "Knute" Haefling**, 121 College, Elgin, Illinois: " . . . I really miss Assumption . . . Our 5th child, a daughter, Georgette Marie, was born August 21 and she and all the others are fine." . . . To the **Joseph St. Pierres**, their fourth daughter on October 22 . . . To **Rev.** and **Mrs. R. William Rowles** their second child, Christopher William on November 9 at Oakville . . . To **John** and **Leona (Neville) Doerr** on December 8 their second son, Paul Richard . . . **Donald G. Gallagher** has a Real Estate and General Insurance business—the Don Gallagher Agency in Winter Park, Florida.

## '51

**William Matthew**, fourth child of the **William Dollars** was born on November 12 . . . **Wendell S. "Bud" Merick** married Dolores Marie Saint in Hong Kong on December 13. Bud is United Press correspondent in the Far East.

## '52

To the **Vincent LeBlancs** on October 17, Gerald Vincent . . . To the **A. Joseph Riopelles, Jr., (Mary Catherine Margerm)** on October 19. Lisabeth Anne, their second daughter . . . To the **Norman Hosowichs** on November 16, John Matthew, their second child . . . To the **Joseph Bortolottis** on November 25, their third son . . . To **John** and **Donna (Hipwell) Marsh** on November 29, William James.

## '53

**Dr. Carmelo V. Scime** and **Helen Irene Toth** ('55) were married in Harrow, Ontario on November 1. They are now residing in Hamilton . . . To **Dr.** and **Mrs. Joseph E. Schisler** of Belle River, Nicholas Joseph, on December 8 . . . **Joan Elizabeth Richardson** married **Dr. Jacques Paradis** at Assumption Church in October.

## '54

To the **Stewart Neelys**, David Richard, on November 12 . . . To the **John A. Watsons** their fourth child, James Alexander, on November 29 in Toronto, Ontario . . . **Otto Salonen** married Alice Irene Clarke in Ottawa, Ontario on December 27. Otto is in his last year of medicine at the University of Western Ontario . . . To the **Bev Carsons** on December 3 their third daughter . . . **Lt. Ara Torigian** married **Adrienne Chichakian** on November 8. They are now residing at 1 Newholm Road in Toronto . . . **Norman J. Antaya** got his Bachelor of Electrical Engineering from the University of Detroit in June and is now a student engineer at Canadian Westinghouse in Hamilton, Ontario . . . **Barbara J. Loughheed** is studying



MISS BARBARA BIRCH, M.A.  
369 INDIAN RD.

46

WINDSOR, ONT.

*Assumption Alumni Times*, published quarterly on behalf of the Assumption University of Windsor Alumni Association, 400 Huron Line, Windsor, Ontario. Roger J. Schifferli, Editor. Member American Alumni Council. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

at the University of Michigan for her M.A. in Library science. Barbara is children's librarian at the Detroit Public Library.

## '55

**Jim and Shirley (Gignac '54) Carron**, 22742 Playview, St. Clair Shores, Michigan: "We would like to announce the arrival of our fifth child, a son, Jeffrey Michael, born on September 21 . . . . To the **Donald Boutettes** their third child and first daughter, Donna Marie, on October 12 . . . . To the **Hugh G. Hogans** at Mount Clemens, Michigan, their third child, Richard Wayne, on October 18 . . . **John Paul Roche** married Marymarg O'Neal in Toronto in October . . . On November 3, Dennis Richard, to the **Arnold McLeans**.

## '56

**Richard J. Moriarty**, Director of Athletics at Assumption University, and **Mary Murray ('58)** were married in Hamilton, Ontario on January 10 . . . **Donald A. Cody** was appointed Organization Co-ordinator at Chrysler Corporation of Canada,

where he has worked since graduation. Don is also studying for his business masters degree at the University of Michigan . . . To the **Ralph Lawtons** on October 13, Bruce William . . . To the **Blake A. Jacksons** of Islington, Ontario, Adele Laraine, on December 1 at Toronto.

## '57

**Ernest Hugh Gaudet**, who married Mary Patricia Soulliere on September 1 at Assumption Church, is in his second year at the University of Saskatchewan College of Law in Saskatoon. They are now residing at 719-11th Street East in Saskatoon . . . **Rod Scott** returned to Windsor in November as Area Representative of Canadian Oil Companies, Ltd. . . . To the **Clairmont H. Duguays**, Kevin Michael, on August 13 . . . To **James and Margaret Ann (Joy) Duchene** on September 5, Michael James. Jim has been with Price Waterhouse and Company as a student chartered accountant in Windsor . . . **Patrick J. Conlon**, **Ted Hochberg** and **William J. Hall** are students at Osgoode Hall in Toronto. The Halls had a daughter,

**Is this you correct address? If not and you inform us, we'll gladly change it.**

Andrea Mary, on July 14 . . . **Donald B. McTaggart** is Supervisor with Canadian Industries, Ltd., in Beldeil, Quebec . . . **H. Patrick Cunningham** is a medical student at McGill University in Montreal, Quebec . . . **Donald K. Freeman** is a draftsman at General Fireguard Corporation, Ltd., in Windsor.

## '58

**Donald Bernachi** of Trenton married Sandra M. Stephens on January 10 in Tecumseh, Ontario . . . **Reno Bertoia** is teaching English at Assumption High School until he leaves late in February for spring training with the Washington Senators . . . **Peter J. Bowers** is teaching at Michael Power High School in Toronto . . . **David M. Eaton** is working with Shell Oil Company in Toronto . . . **Peter A. Groff** is an accountant with Meretsky, Burnstine and Meretsky in Windsor . . . **Julie M. Leitao** is an Instructor at Metropolitan Hospital in Windsor and **Katherine MacDonell** is an instructor at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Toronto.

## COMING EVENTS

Every Saturday Night at 8:05-8:30 Assumption radio program "Campus Forum"—C.K.L.W.

- |                |  |
|----------------|--|
| February 1     | Claire Huchet Bishop (*CCS: Mutual Enrichment: France and North America) University: 8:20.   |
| February 6     | *OQC Basketball: McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont. (Away).   |
| February 7     | OQC Basketball: University of Toronto, Toronto, Ont. (Away).   |
| February 8     | Harold Gardiner, S.J. (CCS) University: 8:20.  |
| February 10    | Basketball: Lawrence Institute of Technology. (Home).  |
| February 12-13 | Annual Student Retreat at University.  |
| February 14    | OQC Basketball: University of Toronto, Toronto, Ont. (Home).   |
| February 15    | Richard Dyer-Bennet (CCS) 20th Century Troubador. Veterans' Memorial Building, Detroit: 3:00.  |
| February 20    | OQC Basketball: McGill University, Montreal, Que. (Home).  |
| February 22    | John Cogley (CCS: will discuss rights and duties of Catholics in society of the 20th century) University: 8:20.                            |
| February 28    | OQC Basketball: University of Western Ontario, London, Ont. (Home).  |
| March 1        | B. C. Diltz (CCS: Creature Creative) University: 8:20.   |
| March 6, 7, 8  | Assumption Players present John M. Synge's Playboy of the Western World.   |
| March 8        | Soulina Stravinsky (CCS: special piano concert) University: 8:20.  |
| March 15       | Detroit Symphony Orchestra (CCS) Capitol Theatre, Windsor: 8:20.   |
| March 22       | George Catlin (CCS: will discuss the most topical problems on the world horizon in 1959) University: 8:20.                                 |
| April 5        | Mortimer J. Adler in debate with Ed. Marciniak (CCS: The Future of Labor and Capital in a Free Society) Veterans' Memorial Building: 3:00. |
| April 10       | Annual Arts Ball—St. Denis Hall.   |
| April 12       | Karl Stern (CCS: Spiritual Aspects of Psychotherapy) University: 8:20.   |
| April 20-24    | University Study Week.   |
| May 30         | Spring Convocation.  |
- \*CCS—Christian Culture Series

\*OQC—Ontario-Quebec Conference Games





# ASSUMPTION ALUMNI TIMES



*William H. Arison, Mary F. Bridge, and George H. Zimmerman received 1959 Assumption University Alumni Awards. Admiring the Award Plaques above are, l. to r., Mr. Arison, Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., Miss Bridge, and C. A. Blonde who made the presentations.*

Little Walk . . . P. 2

A.A.A.F. Report . P. 4

Education and the  
Arts . . . . . P. 7

Enrolment  
Report . . . . . P. 11

Alumni Chatter . P. 15

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY ON BEHALF OF THE ASSUMPTION ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
VOL. IV No. 2  
SPRING 1959.



# From the Little Walk

## AWARDS PRESENTED

The Assumption University Alumni Awards were presented at the dinner held annually by the alumni to introduce senior students to the functions of the Alumni Association. More than 250 students, faculty and alumni were present when the alumni honored William H. Arison, B. A. Sc., P. Eng., M. C. I. C., A.I.Che., assistant production manager of Hiram Walker & Sons Ltd., who retires June 30 as president and board chairman of Essex College; George H. Zimmerman, B.C.S., Detroit financial consultant and president of the Friends of Assumption Inc., which provides financial assistance to Assumption University, and Mary F. Bridge, 1953 graduate of Holy Names College which this year celebrates its 25th anniversary.

The Alumni Awards are made by the Alumni Executive Board "to alumni or alumnae who have made outstanding contributions to the University or to the work of the alumni, or who have brought distinction to the University by their civic careers; or to citizens whose exceptional efforts have notably assisted Assumption University in achieving its educational purpose."

Clifford A. Blonde, immediate past president of the Assumption Alumni Association, presented the awards.

Mr. Arison represented the Chemical Institute of Canada on the Senate of Assumption University in 1953 and 1954. He was active in the organization of Essex College and he assisted in negotiating the agreement of affiliation between Essex and Assumption University. He is a member of the university's board of regents and of its facilities committee. He also assisted in the establishment of Canterbury College.

Presenting the awards, Mr. Blonde said Mr. Arison had given "countless hours of selfless and tireless devotion to the exacting tasks of expanding the teaching and physical facilities of Essex College and of cementing its academic and human relations with Assumption University." Mr. Arison had earned recognition, he added, "as a man of broad vision, determined enterprise, articulate erudition and true charity."

Assumption University has a larger percentage of American



Mr. Zimmerman presenting the award to George Zimmerman.

students than any other Canadian university, and one-third of her alumni and alumnae live in the United States, Mr. Blonde said in presenting the award to George Zimmerman.

A charter member of the President's Council of the American Institute of Management, and a member of the American and the Michigan Bankers' Associations, Mr. Zimmerman led in the organization of the Friends of Assumption, Inc., which assists Assumption alumni living in the U.S. to make financial contributions to the university, and which has also made donations itself to Assumption. He is a member of the university's board of regents and has supervised Assumption's financial investments.

Miss Mary Bridge, of Toronto, graduated from Holy Names College in 1953, the year Assumption was granted university status. She was a vice-president of the Holy Names Alumnae Association from 1955 to 1957, and during the same years she was secretary of the Detroit chapter

of the Assumption University Alumni Association. She was also chairwoman of the Detroit Alumnae Committee of the 1956 Assumption University building fund campaign.

Now employed in the personnel department of Imperial Oil Company, at Toronto, Miss Bridge is a member of the Toronto chapter of the Assumption Alumni Association.

Mr. Blonde said the award to Miss Bridge was "in recognition of her personal efforts to assist Assumption University through the Alumni Association" and "in appreciation of the grace and distinction which Holy Names College has brought to the Association campus since its foundation 25 years ago."

Since 1944, when the awards were first presented, 75 alumni and friends of the University have been given Assumption Alumni Awards.

## COLORS CHOSEN

New official University colors—blue, white and gold—were approved by the Board of Governors on March 13. In making the announcement, Very Reverend E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., said that the new colors are taken from the Armorial Bearings granted to Assumption by Ulster King of Arms March 3, 1955. (See Alumni Times, Fall 1958.)

Assumption's colors were purple and white from at least as early as 1907. In 1917, two years before Assumption affiliated with the University of Western Ontario, Western had changed its colors from purple and black to purple and white so that the colors of the two institutions were coincidentally identical during the affiliation period. In 1953, when Assumption achieved university status, it added gold as a third official color.

*Continued on Next Page*



# Around the Campus

Mrs. Eleanor Barteaux Haddow, B.A., B.L.S., chief librarian of Assumption University since 1952, formerly chief librarian of Windsor Public Library and Carnegie Library, resigned on March 28. William F. Dollar, (Arts '51) M.A., A.M.L.S., assistant librarian, has been assigned administrative functions of the post. Mrs. Haddow has served on the executive of several educational, cultural and civic organizations and is president of the University Women's Club. Bill Dollar received his M.A. at Assumption in 1954, his A.M.L.S. from University of Michigan in 1957. He has been on the library staff since 1953. . . .

Four new post-graduate courses, approved by the Senate of Assumption University, will be available in the 1959-60 academic year. They will lead to an M.B.A. in Business Administration; M.A. in Psychology; M.Sc. in Biology and in Mathematics and Physics. Also approved: a new four-year course in Engineering Physics and a major course in Sociology for second and third year Arts students. . .

Assumption University received a grant of \$50,000 from the City Council of Windsor to help defray operating costs in 1959. A similar amount was granted in 1958. . . .

Plans are under way to start the first course in Philosophy at Canterbury College in the 1959-60 academic year. About 70 students are expected to register for the new course. . . .

New this year in the Extension programme are summer courses in the Sciences (Botany, Chemistry and Zoology) and a special course in theatre fundamentals for high school teachers.

Agreement has been reached between the Essex County Medical Society and Assumption University for transfer of the society's medical library, now housed in Riverview Hospital, to the new University Library.

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## FROM THE LITTLE WALK—Continued

Through the adoption of a new predominant color, Assumption ends any suggestion that a tie remains with Western, or with Assumption High School whose colors also are purple and white.

The predominant colors of the coat-of-arms, which is used for the University's seal and its flag, are Monastrial blue and gold with white as a natural color for the three armorial lilies.

William H. Arison, chairman and president of the Essex College Board of Directors, announced on March 23 that gold and hunter's green have been chosen as the official college colors. Both colors appear in the University armorial bearings. Gold is the traditional color for the sciences and green symbolizes growth.

Academic gowns with the new colors will be ready for Assumption's 11th Convocation, May 30. The Board of Regents' gowns will be black with monastrial blue trim.

With its February 26 edition, the student newspaper, appar-

ently anticipating a change in colors, changed its name from the "Purple and White" to "The Lance," a name derived from Assumption's 1959 senior inter-collegiate basketball champions, the Lancers.

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## BARBARA WARD HONORED

Recipient of the 1959 (and 19th annual) Christian Culture Series Award Medal as "an outstanding lay exponent of Christian ideals," is Barbara Ward, British author and economist, "one of the most striking figures of her generation," who at 43, "has collected more laurels than most women do in a lifetime." A former Foreign Affairs Editor of *The Economist*, London, and one of the organizers of the "Sword of the Spirit" movement in Britain during the last war, she is, in private life, Lady Jackson, wife of Sir Robert Jackson, Treasury official on loan to Ghana. Their permanent home now is in Australia. Among her many books are "Policy for the West," "Interplay of East and West" and "Faith and Freedom."

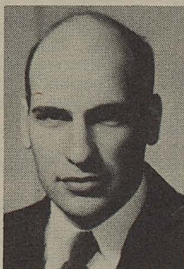
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## PRINCIPAL NAMED

Appointment of Frank A. DeMarco, Ph.D., F.C.I.C., Assumption faculty member since 1946, as first principal of Essex College, was announced April 7 by William H. Arison, president and board chairman.

An outstanding scholar, teacher, research scientist and athlete, Dr. DeMarco first came to Windsor in 1946 when he joined the staff of the chemistry department at Assumption College. He was head of the chemistry department in 1956 when he was named staff chairman of Essex College, and in 1957 he became acting head of the engineering department, a position he still retains.

From 1949 to 1955, Dr. DeMarco was director of athletics at Assumption and coached senior football and basketball



Dr. DeMarco

*Continued on Page 14*



## Annual Fund Reaches \$7,677

### 14.34 Percent of Alumni Participate

Results of the first Alumni Fund Campaign are very gratifying. 14.34% of the registered alumni contributed \$7,677.00. This is no mean beginning. This surpasses the contributions and percentage of donors of many universities in the first year of their Alumni Fund Campaign.

The idea of the Alumni Fund, the annual contribution of each alumnus, has been for many years very popular in many universities and has contributed more and more to assist the university to meet its current needs or future projects. Some of the larger universities have Alumni Funds bringing in over \$1,000,000 each year.

Not only does the Fund itself help the university, but the fact that a large percentage of the alumni contribute something—even a token gift, assists the university in soliciting financial help from corporations, etc. These companies always inquire, "What is the Alumni doing to help?" If we can say 50 or 60% of all graduates are contributing each to the fund, we can say more certain that gifts from business and corporations will be forthcoming.

We are delighted with our first year's results and we thank the Alumni most sincerely.

VERY REV. E. C. LeBEL, C.S.B.

Following are the names of those who donated. The name of the class chairman, the number of alumni and the percent of the class members who participated are listed at the top of each year.

<b>1882-1899</b>		Rt. Rev. H. P. Fedewa J. Bert Ladouceur		<b>1923</b>		<b>1930</b>	
Ernest B. Hillenmeyer				Kenneth E. Cook		8	25.0%
32	15.6%			15	40.0%	Michael L. Doyle	
Frank Coughlin ('93)		<b>1916</b>		Kenneth E. Cook		Miguel Yamuni	
Rev. E. Glemet ('96)		Percy A. Burton		Rev. J. P. Eppenbrock			
Rt. Rev. H. J. Hillenmeyer ('97)		27	7.4%	P. J. Gleeson		<b>1931</b>	
T. M. Bezaire ('98)		W. Bensette		Rev. John Haney		Leon Z. McPherson	
Ernest B. Hillenmeyer ('98)		J. A. Loftus		Rev. Leo J. Kelly		18	27.8%
				Walter McKenna		Patrick A. Coyle	
<b>1900-1904</b>		<b>1917</b>		<b>1924</b>		Dr. E. C. Ladouceur	
28	7.1%	Louis A. Petrimoulx		Rev. John F. Finnegan, Ph.D.		Henry J. Laframboise	
Rt. Rev. William J. Gallena ('02)		42	7.1%	16	6.3%	Leon Z. McPherson	
J. M. Quarry ('03)		Samuel S. Broughton		Rev. James Fallon, S.J.		Rev. William R. Schneider	
		C. J. Hemond, M.D.					
<b>1905-1907</b>		Rt. Rev. E. A. O'Donnell		<b>1925</b>		<b>1932</b>	
Dr. Raymond R. Coyle		<b>1918</b>		Keith L. McCullough		Ian Allison	
31	12.9%	Walter J. Dunne		10	20.0%	15	20.0%
Edward E. Girardot ('05)		29	23.1%	Truman T. Burton		Paul Deziel	
Dr. R. L. Girardot ('06)		Walter J. Dunne		Keith L. McCullough		E. D. Hickey	
Francis E. Bourbonnais ('07)		Thomas Garlick				Henry F. Peltier	
Remy L. Meloche ('07)		Rev. Elmer H. Grogan		<b>1926</b>		<b>1933</b>	
		Clarence Murray		Rev. Walter E. Hennes		37	8.1%
<b>1908-1912</b>		Thomas J. Viviano		10	10.0%	F. F. J. DeMuy	
Dr. Louis Morand		Francis J. Youngblood		Rev. Michael Dalton		James A. Holden	
76	9.2%					Clarence Marentette	
James A. Condrick ('08)		<b>1919</b>		<b>1927</b>		<b>1934</b>	
A. J. Girardot ('09)		Judge Vallie W. Dussia		John C. Murray		Vincent J. Westfall	
Joseph A. Conway ('10)		30	30.0%	11	27.3%	28	32.1%
Rt. Rev. Andrew G. Mahoney ('10)		Fred Beneteau		Norman Langlois		W. J. Cunningham	
Rev. Ernest C. De Puydt ('11)		Judge Vallie W. Dussia		Patrick L. McManus		Jay Gordon Hall	
Leo C. Tiernan ('11)		C. Harold Edwards		John C. Murray		D. M. Jeannette	
Joseph M. Maloney ('12)		Brother Wilfred, O.S.C.O.		<b>1928</b>		William F. Mathoney	
		C. J. Jourdan		Clifford A. Blonde		Homer Plante	
<b>1913</b>		James C. McGillick		18	38.9%	Francis A. Robinson	
James A. Andrews		Rufort Masales		L. V. Amley		Darwin J. Touscany	
19	6.3%	Rev. William A. Savage		Clifford A. Blonde		Henry T. Weber	
James A. Andrews		Walter D. Tracey		Anthony A. Kramer		Vincent J. Westfall	
Rev. A. M. McHugh		<b>1920</b>		Irving A. Murphy			
Rev. John J. Vanadia		28	3.6%	Rev. Arnold Schneider		<b>1935</b>	
<b>1914</b>		Hubert F. McCabe		Rev. Leo J. Trese		Alex C. Liddell	
Oswald Marcotte				<b>1929</b>		19	21.1%
7		<b>1921</b>		Joseph H. McCabe		John J. Griffin	
<b>1915</b>		3	33.3%	6	16.7%	W. D. Howe	
J. Bert Ladouceur		Rev. Francis T. Stack		Joseph H. McCabe		Dr. James D. Manny	
23	17.4%	<b>1922</b>				Raymond H. Meloche	
Rev. Francis S. Bowen		6					
L. A. Cadarette							

Continued on Next Page



**1936**

Maurice F. Coughlin, Q.C.  
34 35.3%  
William H. Byrne  
Rev. William N. Comeskey  
Maurice F. Coughlin, Q.C.  
Robert F. Harris  
Arnold B. Harrison  
Douglas C. Lane  
John Nagle  
Rev. S. A. Nouvion  
Patrick F. O'Brien  
J. R. M. Pentland  
Bernard M. Segner  
Robert A. Van Wagoner

**1937**

Jerome R. Hartford  
58 15.5%  
Alphonse E. Gignac  
Jerome R. Hartford  
B. A. Hortop  
W. J. L'Heureux  
K. W. MacIntyre  
R. W. Meanwell  
F. M. Meech  
Delia Scarfone  
J. M. Stonehouse

**1938**

Donald R. Morand, Q.C.  
60 25.0%  
Roy T. Bezaire  
Thomas F. Brady  
John F. Conley  
T. H. Eansor  
Edmund B. Koehler  
Nick Legnini  
Edwin J. Lewis  
Mrs. Esther Spitz Linander  
G. V. Livingston  
William H. Lowe  
J. Denis McCartan  
Rev. John C. Minnich  
Donald R. Morand, Q.C.  
Frank K. Schoemer  
Jack E. Sell

**1939**

Joseph N. Eansor  
63 12.7%  
Stewart H. Bull  
Frank J. Chauvin  
Dr. Frank A. DeMarco  
Joseph N. Eansor  
John J. Ender  
W/Cdr. T. J. MacKinnon  
Michael O'Laughlin  
Raymond T. Pollard  
John J. Riordan

**1940**

Charles J. Clark  
44 13.6%  
David W. Burke  
Charles J. Clark  
Louis Gasser  
Carlo A. Grassi, Ph.D.  
M. R. Nigro  
Arnold M. Reeve

**1941**

Eugene J. Dalton  
44 9.1%  
Mrs. R. Arnott  
Louis A. Merlo  
Joseph M. Stefani  
Edward B. Suscinski

**1942**

F. LeRoy Delmore  
65 12.3%  
Ludger A. Beauvais

F. LeRoy Delmore  
E. U. Durocher  
Rev. Sigmund J. Haremski  
Samuel Sasso  
Gloria Sibue  
Mrs. V. V. Volin  
Dr. T. Walsh

**1943**

62 14.5%  
John M. Dugal  
Mrs. Robert Haddow  
Robert J. Long  
Ronald J. McDonald  
Douglas M. Mills, M.D.  
E. L. Penet  
Mrs. Leonard Rondot  
Rev. Michael Ryan  
Victor C. Sasso

**1944**

Harold J. O'Brien  
68 13.2%  
Mrs. John Aker  
Raymond L. Charron  
P. J. Curtin  
James B. Sheahan  
Mrs. William Stoneman  
Rev. Leonard C. Thomas  
James J. Thompson  
William F. Viveash  
J. Zadorsky

**1945**

Rev. John B. Bridwell  
58 8.6%  
M. R. Gardner  
John S. Nicol  
Harry T. Quigley  
Gino Sovran  
Joseph V. Wilcox

**1946**

Allan Roach  
101 21.8%  
Rev. John J. Bensette  
Henry A. Biasatti  
Barbara Birch  
M. J. Britain  
James J. Brogan  
John J. Bruno  
Leo J. Cousineau  
Bernard A. Hoy  
Raymond L. Janisse  
R. P. Killaire  
Rev. R. V. Leonard  
Patricia MacDonald  
Dr. W. P. McGrath  
Dr. J. D. McColl  
Peter Mudry  
H. S. Muroff  
Mrs. Edmond G. Odette  
Philip L. Reaume  
Allan T. J. Roach  
Paul B. Taillon  
Zoltan Temesy  
Dr. Norman E. Thibert

**1947**

105 6.7%  
John Gleason  
Brother Jerome, F.S.C.  
Harry LaPlante  
A. W. Muir  
Mrs. John S. Nicol  
Francis I. Sheehan  
Cecilia S. Solomon

**1948**

Richard H. Rohmer  
144 20.8%  
Harry M. Annan  
Joseph L. Arpin

James Barth, Jr.  
Robert C. Boak  
G. F. Cainen  
William J. Carr  
Daniel J. Casey  
Joseph R. Cipparone, M.D.  
William G. Clancey  
Rev. W. B. Clarke  
John A. Creed  
Joseph R. Deane  
Robert J. Doyle  
Walter R. Duffield  
Jay B. Ellis  
Patrick J. Freeman  
Cecilia Hucker  
Robert W. McLaren  
William R. McLaren  
Joseph P. McMahon  
Hubert Marz  
Robert H. Monk  
Vincent J. Morneau  
John T. O'Connor  
Adrian C. Padmos  
James C. Price  
J. E. Sauve  
William J. Thomson  
Richard D. Thrasher  
Lyle Warwick  
Thomas G. Zuber

**1949**

Robert E. Temmerman  
184 20.1%  
Samuel Brescia  
E. J. Bruno  
Louis J. Chery  
Ralph K. Cowan  
Raymond R. Decraene  
James E. Etue  
Joseph P. Ferrara  
John J. Foley  
E. J. Hallewick  
D. G. Harper  
Captain A. Lee Hill  
M. Hosowich  
E. J. Howard, Jr.  
William E. Kennedy  
William G. Kohlman  
William Lavey  
Patricia L. Lewis  
Donald E. McMillan  
J. C. McMurdie  
William L. Maier  
Don R. Matichuk  
A. Leo P. Meloche  
Mrs. M. J. Michael  
Rev. P. F. Mooney  
Dr. Thomas J. Moylan  
Gerald A. O'Brien  
Mrs. M. J. Pajot  
Alfred A. Petrone  
Mrs. Lionel A. Pitre  
Nelson R. Reaume  
William R. Rodd  
William H. Saville  
Peter C. Sawatzky  
Joseph E. Schiller  
Dr. Lionel Schiller  
Anthony M. Simon  
Robert E. Temmerman

**1950**

Lloyd W. Pare  
182 10.9%  
Bernard Andrzejewski  
Dr. Roy Aston  
Arthur J. Bamann, Jr.  
Robert C. Brauch  
William Bridgeman  
Rev. Paul J. Cuddy  
W. S. Fisher  
Donald G. Gendron  
Louis F. Haeffling  
Robert Haeffling

Donald J. Johnson  
Mrs. Harold A. Johnson  
Tom Johnson, Jr.  
William L. LaBonville  
Robert K. Little  
Robert McGlinchey  
Rev. T. P. Mooney  
Lloyd W. Pare  
Marilyn P. Robbins  
Herbert J. Schultz

**1951**

Paul J. Ringwood  
161 9.9%  
Robert Bear  
T. Norm Dawson  
James J. Docherty  
Kiva I. Dodick  
Robert M. Fraser  
Harold A. Johnson  
Igor Kaplan  
Robert J. McKeon  
Vincent J. Melito  
Louis J. Morand, Jr.  
Megan Packer  
L. B. Paolatto  
Richard A. Shields  
Rita Siry  
Ralph S. Stefani  
Dr. D. Stortini

**1952**

William B. Sweeney  
172 11.6%  
William A. Baker  
Mrs. J. A. Ball  
Kathleen M. Bendick  
Dr. Saul Bluestone  
L. Braitman  
E. P. Dignan, Jr.  
Douglas D. Duquette  
Frederick D. Evans  
Thomas A. Goetz  
James D. Guiry  
Harry R. Hartford  
Bernard F. Hastings  
Dennis Kearn  
Charles F. Magers  
Rev. G. W. Quenneville  
Rudolph J. Santolla  
William B. Sweeney  
W. Coleman Taylor  
W. J. Waugh  
Joseph Wojcik

**1953**

Roger J. Schifferli  
132 18.9%  
John R. Atkin  
Mary F. Bridge  
James R. Burns  
John Burton  
Mrs. John Burton  
Francis A. Buttaccio, Jr.  
Lawrence G. Eansor  
R. W. Hough  
Stephen O. Kalyn  
Alex Kuslusi  
W. G. McGuire  
Joe Montalbetti  
Ronald A. Noonan  
Gerald E. Nori  
Mrs. Roy Perry  
Eleanor Rindlisbacher  
Dr. Walter L. Romano  
Rosaire St. Pierre  
Eugene J. Schentag  
Roger J. Schifferli  
Janet Schornack  
Stephan Smyk  
Mrs. David M. Thompson  
Joseph A. Viviano  
Edward Warren

*Continued on Next Page*



# 1954

Robert G. Bamann	14.1%
149	
James F. Austin	
Robert G. Bamann	
Tom Brophy, Jr.	
Joseph R. Comuzzi	
Lucille A. Ferland	
Michael Karcz	
Mary E. Kelly	
Arthur D. Kidd	
Barbara Loughheed	
Brian Mason	
Mrs. Margaret Masterson	
Mr. Kevin Masterson	
Anne Pettypiece	
Mrs. Patricia Schifferli	
George S. Soteris	
Lylla A. Swan	
Harold Taub	
David M. Thompson	
Michael Vasil	
John A. Watson	
Arthur B. Weingarden	

# 1955

Bernard M. Kelly	11.4%
105	
Donald J. Bennett	
Eddi Chittaro	
Charles F. Collini	
Mrs. Margaret B. Donald	
Ruth Heyd	
Doreen Istephane	
Neil J. McGillis	
Bernard Murphy	
Michael T. Robert	
Louis J. Veres	
Milorad Vuckovich	
Milton Whiteman	

# 1956

Bernard T. O'Connell	15.7%
121	
John E. Browell	
Carl J. Cohen	
John S. Cradock	
Barbara L. Craig	
A. Thomas Daoust	
Richard H. Donald	
Rae A. Graham	
Joe Halloran	
Mary K. Hinsperger	
Terrance M. Hobin	
J. Emery Kanyasi	
Paul M. Madden	
John R. Meade	
Paul T. Metzger	
Lino Milani	
Richard J. Moriarty	
Frank Nowak	
Mrs. Richard Renaud	
Kevin B. Ryan	

# 1957

Gerald L. Dittrich	11.0%
127	
Jerome F. Callert	
William Collins	
Harold V. Colman	
James H. Coyle	
Don Finn	
Harley G. Forden	
Andrew Garlatti	
Mrs. Rebecca Knowles	
Michael F. Maloney	
Donald E. McTaggart	
Gerard Quenneville	
Roderick J. Scott	
Allan G. Sherlock	
Patrick Suraci	

# 1958

William M. Stephan	11.5%
165	
Charles E. Bayley	
Len J. Brown	
Letitia Burke	
Edward R. Caldwell	
Patricia Cave	
John T. Duggan	
Gerald L. Freed	
Arlof D. Hewson	
A. Neil MacEwan	
Joanne McNab	
J. Alex Murray	
Richard H. Notwell	
M. Pawlik	
George P. Reguly	
Edward A. Sabga	
Harvey E. Silver	
William M. Stephan	
Frank C. Trutwin	
Ralph D. Watters	

# High School

## 1922

Gerard A. Gerard	5.0%
20	
Harry C. Dunn	

## 1923

Aubrey F. Amyot	3.4%
29	
Peter A. Coyle	

## 1924

Raymond J. Lyons	4.5%
44	
Edward J. Drew	
Raymond J. Lyons	

## 1925

Truman Burton	10.4%
48	
Brice L. Bryson	
H. E. Chauvin	
James E. Frazer	
Rennie G. Lanoue	

## 1926

Raymond F. Marcotte	4.3%
47	
Elmer Dillon	
Raymond F. Marcotte	

## 1927

Milton Rocheleau	2.9%
35	
Fred Shakespeare	

## 1928

48	4.2%
Richard E. Cross	
M. J. Tear, M.D.	

## 1929

Albert Brouillet	6.7%
45	
B. J. Bartush	
Albert Brouillet	
Paul F. Jones	

## 1930

Louis A. Cogliati	7.1%
42	
Louis A. Cogliati	
Richard Farron	
Tony Ouellette	

# Miscellaneous

6

# Classes with more than 50 members:

Position	Year	%
1	1938	25.0
2	1946	21.8
3	1948	20.8
4	1949	20.1
5	1953	18.9
6	1956	15.7
7	1937	15.5
8	1943	14.5
9	1954	14.1
10	1944	13.2
11	1939	12.7
12	1942	12.3
13	1952	11.6
14	1958	11.5
15	1955	11.4
16	1957	11.0
17	1950	10.9
18	1951	9.9
19	1908-1912	9.2
20	1945	8.6
21	1947	6.7

# Classes with less than 50 members:

Position	Year	%
1	1923	40.0
2	1928	38.9
3	1936	35.3
4	1921	33.3
5	1934	32.1
6	1919	30.0
7	1931	27.8
8	1927	27.3
9	1930	25.0
10	1918	23.1
11	1935	21.1
12	1932	20.0
13	1925	20.0
14	1915	17.4
15	1929	16.7
16	1882-1899	15.6
17	1940	13.6
18	1905-1907	12.9
19	1926	10.0
20	1941	9.1
21	1933	8.1
22	1916	7.4
23	1917	7.1
24	1900-1904	7.1
25	1913	6.3
26	1924	6.3
27	1920	3.6



# EDUCATION AND THE ARTS

CORNELIUS P. CROWLEY, C.S.B.



*Rev. Cornelius P. Crowley, C.S.B., Ph.D., Professor of English and head of the English department, joined the Assumption staff in 1944. Father*

*Crowley has been director of dramatics and is producer-director of the weekly University radio program, Campus Forum. He was instrumental in forming the creative writing club and aids students interested in writing, hoping to develop Canadian authors. Father Crowley has written articles about the theater and has spoken on the theater to groups in Canada and the United States. He has adjudicated at the Western Ontario Drama Festival and is currently a member of the Canadian Adjudication Board.*

In the first article in this series, Father Garvey, head of the Philosophy Department at Assumption University, pointed out that our ideal in education was to be a synthesis of the ancient humanities, theology and the findings of modern science. I would like to probe a little deeper into the first part of this triad, the humanities, with special emphasis on the fine arts. What is the value of the arts, what kind of special experience do they give which makes them essential to a balanced educa-

tion? It's never an easy task to answer such a question. A few weeks ago I tried to convince a teenager that she should study history in high school and she objected, because, she said, when she graduated she was going to get married and wouldn't need to know any history. She was a very stubborn young lady and hard to convince. Her attitude to history is a popular one; instead of history she could have said music, art, theatre, philosophy; the attitude would have been much the same. The fine arts seem very much apart from the every day needs of practical living. I wish this young lady had been in Stratford, Ontario when Tyrone Guthrie produced a Greek play written 2500 years ago. I'm sure she would have been shocked at the thought of studying it in high school, but she might have been amazed to see over a thousand of her contemporaries held spellbound by a form of art completely foreign to their experience. What a strange play it was.

## OEDIPUS REX

It told the story of a king, Oedipus, who fulfilled a dread prophecy by killing his father and marrying his mother, unknowingly. But it was a larger story than that. It was the story of man's stand against the gods, an allegory of man and destiny. The actors wore elevated shoes, and the robes and symbolic masks of ancient Greek tragedy, and as they moved about the stage they gave the effect of forces larger than their indivi-

dual lives, of giant virtues and vices, of kingship rather than a king, of humanity rather than men. The mood of religious mystery was struck at the very beginning when the suppliants, hooded awesome figures, carrying great bowls of incense that boiled and billowed through the whole theatre, entered and prostrated themselves about the edge of the stage. At the end, the last scenes were played in a dimming light. The lights faded as the messenger told of the queen's suicide, and then of Oedipus' blinding himself. The king, shrouded and eyeless, moved among his people for the last time, said farewell to his daughters, and departed into exile. This final scene was done in strange twisting movements in a very dim light, and the effect was that of seeing man as a huge puppet of fate, symbolic of the great tragedy of life as the ancient Greeks saw it.

## AUDIENCE AWED

The audience left the tent in silence, exhausted emotionally and spiritually, in an awe that lay deeper than many of them realized. They had been participants at an altar almost as old as time: they had shared in the same experience known by the Athenians 2500 years ago, the experience of probing the great questions that have bothered all men of every age. They had watched the old predicament of man—midway between sky and earth, the eternal straddler between the spirit and the flesh. In this one moment on a soft



July evening beside a river in a little sleepy Canadian town, moved by the magic of art, they had transcended time and space.

*Oedipus Rex*, as played at Stratford, was a perfect example of the value of humanities and the power of the arts. It combined literature, philosophy, rhetoric, history, acting, costume design, painting and the dance to achieve the end of all great art; to give an image of man in action, to show man himself. I suppose for many in the audience it was a new experience to see themselves from a fresh point of view, perhaps for the first time. It was a new experience for them to be taken out of themselves, out of the narrow round of office, classroom, factory, hospital or restaurant, where they dealt with the passing facts of everyday existence, and to see themselves poised in the arena of ideas and values. They entered the tent bogged down in the ephemeral; but they reached out and touched the stars, caught a glimpse of a great vision, felt a wisdom wider and deeper than the practical cunning and expediency so common in their own every day lives.

#### TRUTH AND BEAUTY

An experience of this kind gives us a glimpse of what education in the Liberal Arts meant in the past. The study of the humanities led students to contact with great men and minds of the past, gave them, if you like, an habitual vision of greatness. They were studies designed to develop the capacities of the individual, his intellectual and spiritual powers. They aimed at making the most of a man in order that he might make the most of his calling, his cultural opportunities, and his responsibilities as a citizen. They

were designed for free men to give them an appreciation of truth and beauty, and yet they proved remarkably practical in the foundation of medieval and modern learning, and the whole of Western civilization.

#### DOLLARS AND CENTS

In our generation we have stressed other things; business administration and technology; we have specialized, we have tended to be more and more interested in skills and facts, dollars and cents. We have failed to stress culture and the appreciation of the arts. But something seems to have gone wrong. Somehow a new feeling has arisen that if we are to keep free men free, we must give them back some kind of liberal education. In 1953 at the University of Pennsylvania, a ten month course was given to 17 young executives of the Bell Telephone Company. President Gillen of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, along with the top management, decided that while a well trained man knew how to answer questions, a really educated man knew what questions were worth asking. Notice the course of studies set up to educate these young men: logic, oriental history and art, Indian literature, American literature and sociology. They had seminars in James Joyce's intricate novel, *Ulysses*; they read constantly, visited art galleries, museums, historical sites. They attended concerts by the Philadelphia Symphony. They studied architecture. In short they introduced these young business men to a whole new world of ideas, values and interests: the intoxicating and stimulating world of wisdom and beauty.

When the men went back to work they found out that something had happened to them. They had greater ability to make decisions, they were less emotionally involved in complex problems which they had to solve. They could work more intelligently, were more critical of existing conditions in their work, and somehow they were more tolerant. In short it seems to me, they were more human.

#### OPEN WINDOWS

That was six years ago. In the fall of 1957 department heads and top management who had been with the Bell Telephone System from 20 to 30 years, went to school again in Asbury Park, New Jersey, for a whole year. Why? Charles W. Potter, director of the school, and a member of the Bell Telephone Company said: "We are trying to open mental windows for men who have spent their lives within a single department in a single company." And he goes on, "Executive decisions, to be sound, must be made against a background and understanding of the economic, social and political forces affecting the American economy". It is an encouraging discovery, even though it has come so late in the lives of these men and in the history of one of our greatest technological industries. Note the key words in Mr. Potter's explanation: *opening windows: making decisions against a strong background*. It seems to me that this is a modern realization of a truth that goes back to Plato and Aristotle; that the mind and conscience of an individual must be trained to be a free and flexible weapon in the search for truth and the preservation of values.



The Bell Telephone Experiment reminds me of what happened to one of America's greatest men: Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln tells how, "under pressure of necessity" he was led to getting his own liberal education. And do you know what his education was? A study of English grammar, Euclid, the Bible, Bunyan, Shakespeare, Defoe and the great English poets. Lincoln was a man of ideals and natural genius, but if he had not learned from contact with the great humanists, his ideals and his aspirations might have remained those of an Illinois backwoodsman instead of the liberal civilized leader he became.

#### VALUE OF ARTS

Lincoln and the Bell Telephone management have discovered something that many of our own educators have never learnt; that men and women are flesh and blood, personalities and temperaments, intelligence and imagination, and that the incarnate vision of great art can touch their wholeness better and more effectively than the dry words of abstract theories; and that the cerebral truths of theory can reach them with more impact in the analogies and poetry of the arts.

#### WISDOM OF ANCIENTS

Let me remind you of the closing lines of the Greek play, *Oedipus Rex*: "Mortal as thou art, looking for a sight of that last day, count no man happy, ere he shall have crossed the boundary of life." The wisdom of these ancient lines might have been written of our predicament; tense with fear as two great nations poise on the brink of

war, with the power to throw giant missiles into space, and map the geographies of the world to pinpoint their gigantic time conquering missiles. Auden has called our times, *The Age of Anxiety*. The powers our minds have created seem beyond our control, monsters, Frankensteins of the spirit, laughing at their creators. And now, Doctor H. Bentley Glass of Johns Hopkins University, former president of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, warns us that biologists are on the verge of discoveries as potentially devastating as the discoveries that led to the production of atomic bombs and intercontinental missiles. Two months ago he warned his biological colleagues they were not ready to assume the frightening responsibility that accompanies new discoveries capable of altering human lives. It is a frightening admission: that some of the greatest minds of our time are not ready to assume responsibility. And why? Because they were not educated for responsibility, as Lincoln was educated, as the true creators of modern democracy were educated. They lack a faith in God and a philosophical conviction of man's dual nature. This awareness that man is flesh and spirit was the source of classical wisdom, the core of mediaeval thought, and it remains the center of whatever stability our world retains.

It is perhaps better that this awareness of man's present predicament comes now, but it might have come earlier if man had continued to make a study of the arts part of his general education. He would have seen his image there. 30 years ago Eliot asked what kind of life are we living?

What are the roots that clutch,  
What branches grow out of  
this stony rubbish?

Eliot's answer still remains the same:

Son of man,  
You cannot say or guess, for  
you know only  
A heap of broken images,  
where the sun beats,  
And the dead tree gives no  
shelter, the cricket no relief,  
And the dry stone no sound  
of water.

Our images still are broken; the values handed down by our forefathers, religious values, moral values, concepts like honour and the dignity of man made in the image and likeness of God.

Top business leaders are worrying about what they call "leaping technology". "I don't mean the engineering or production aspects. Those are easy enough. I worry about the way in which we can keep in touch with people—keep the human touch with human beings in a world where they seem to be kept increasingly apart by our increasingly intricate machines." And Donald Rogers, business and financial editor of the New York Herald Tribune, summed it up neatly when he mentioned that management is worried about the fastest growing segment of the nation's labor force, the white-collar workers, who are resisting passively the installation of modern computing equipment because of a new and more subtle fear that the individual's identity and sense of dignity will be lost. Again I remind you of the artists who had the same fear 20 years ago. There was Auden, for example, who wrote a poem in the form of an epitaph about man dehumanized in such a contemporary situation.



## THE UNKNOWN CITIZEN

(TO PS/07/M/378)

This marble monument  
Is erected by the state)

He was found by the Bureau of Statistics to be  
One against whom there was no official complaint,  
And all the reports on his conduct agree  
That, in the modern sense of an old-fashioned word, he was a saint,  
For in everything he did he served the Greater Community.  
Except for the War till the day he retired  
He worked in a factory and never got fired,  
But satisfied his employers, Fudge Motors Inc.  
Yet he wasn't a scab or odd in his views,  
For his Union reports that he paid his dues,  
(Our report on his Union shows it was sound)  
And our Social Psychology workers found  
That he was popular with his mates and liked a drink.  
The Press are convinced that he bought a paper every day  
And that his reactions to advertisements were normal in every way.  
Policies taken out in his name prove that he was fully insured.  
And his Health-card shows he was once in hospital but left it cured.  
Both Producers Research and High-Grade Living declare  
He was fully sensible to the advantages of the Instalment Plan  
And had everything necessary to the Modern Man,  
A phonograph, a radio, a car and a frigidaire.  
Our researchers into Public Opinion are content  
That he held the proper opinions for the time of year;  
When there was peace, he was for peace; when there was war, he went.  
He was married and added five children to the population,  
Which our Eugenist says was the right number for a parent of his generatio  
And our teachers report that he never interfered with their education.  
Was he free? Was he happy? The question is absurd;  
Had anything been wrong, we should certainly have heard.

Note the questions in Auden's poem: *Was he free? Was he happy?* Important questions which it took 17 years for a businessman to ask. He could have been saved much time and heartbreak if he had seen himself in the mirror of the arts. Unfortunately he had mislaid the mirror a long time ago.

And so I return to my problem: the value of the arts in any organized and balanced education. Out of the clutter and confusion of the everyday world which deadens the sense of most men, the artist erects a spire of meaning that puts the detail in perspective. He uses his gift of intuition to rise above space and time to perceive a purpose, a direction, a meaning in human existence. He creates a world which may be in his own image sometimes, but it is a glimpse of immortality. The artist cannot give us ultimate wisdom in all its richness, but he opens up doors and windows out of our daily routine, and proposes answers to the eternal questions:

who are we? What are we? The artist bothers us, he makes us study our own minds and seek the answers for ourselves. He makes us realize for the first time how we feel about many things, small or great. He makes us conscious for the first time of the very existence of things that characterize us and our age. He works in symbols, and through his symbols he dramatizes reality, to make its impact even more real.

We hear of the evil of Nazism, but we feel its impact when we see the play: *The Diary of Anne Frank*. We know that time is fleeting and death close, but it takes a Dylan Thomas to dramatize it for us in three lines describing a child in the womb before birth which will be only the first step to death:

In the groin of the natural  
doorway I crouched  
Like a tailor  
Sewing a shroud for a journey.

We hear someone say that man is much the same in all

ages, but we don't grasp the truth of this, or the beauty of it, until we read the legends and myths of other countries, and see that though they differ in names and language, that they all speak a universal language, that they all say the same things; that life is a journey through a complex world to a final door where happiness is found.

And as we stand today, bewildered, in the midst of many roads, where the lines of time and space seem to cross each other interminably, we take up the writings of the great humanist poet, Dante, and we read:

In the middle of the journey  
of our life,  
I found me in a gloomy wood  
astray,  
Gone from the path direct . . .

And we realize that man has been lost before in the middle of a journey: it gives us *hope* to realize that he found himself in Paradise.



## The President Reports On Enrolment

The following outline of the policies of Assumption University of Windsor respecting student enrolment is intended as a guide for all who are intimately concerned with the development of Assumption University.

## BACKGROUND AND BASIC POLICIES

Separate and detailed surveys by the Administration and by Essex College last year indicated that full-time enrolment at Assumption University, which is now 920, is likely to reach 2,500 and possibly 3,000, between 1965 and 1970.

We hope to try to keep our enrolment from becoming larger than 3,000 students so that we may maintain the character of Assumption as a small university with its present advantage of close association between faculty and students. We believe this is the best environment in which to cultivate a truly academic attitude and spirit.

Like other universities, we are seeking outstanding students who give promise of enriching graduate studies.

Additionally, Assumption University desires to maintain its international aspect by continuing to enroll between 10 and 15 percent of its student body from the United States, and to encourage the enrolment of representative students from South America, the West Indies and the British Commonwealth.

Finally, we consider it advisable to continue to have more than 50 percent of our student body enroll from areas outside the City of Windsor.

## PLANS TO PROVIDE FACULTY AND FACILITIES

To meet the needs of an anticipated enrolment of 3,000 by 1970, Assumption University has embarked on a program of adding faculty and constructing facilities.

Within the next two years Assumption must acquire sufficient teaching staff to offer instruction in the full variety of courses required for our complete program in Arts, Science, Engineering, Business Administration, Nursing Education, Home Economics and Theology, including a reasonable admixture of graduate courses.

We are at present building facilities which will be required for a student population of 3,000. Our new library, completed last September, will accommodate 350,000 volumes, although we now have only 70,000 volumes. The University Centre, Pure and Applied Science Building, and Heating Centre, all of which will be started this year, are being planned to accommodate an enrolment of 3,000. Plans are being studied for a new Men's Residence. The new Holy Names College, which will accommodate 85 resident women students, may have to be doubled in size within a few years, although it is not now wholly occupied.

## INTERIM NEEDS

We are, therefore, entering an interim period during which our faculty recruitment and facilities construction must meet immediate academic needs, and be ready for enrolment needs 10 years hence.

This means that we have, within the next two years, faculty and facilities to meet the needs of 1,200 students, but which will serve 3,000 students by 1965 or 1970. A class of five students requires as much instruction and laboratory demonstration equipment as a class of 50.

Therefore, during this interim period capital and operating costs of Assumption University will be exceptionally high. They can be offset by tuition fees and government grants (federal and provincial), all of which can be increased by increased enrolment.

This places Assumption University in the unusual situation, for a few years, of needing more students. Normally, because tuition fees meet only one-third of the cost of educating a student, universities welcome but do not seek additional students.

One helpful factor, which I hesitate but feel compelled to mention, is that this development of a full-scale university at Assumption is being financially assisted, to a considerable degree, by the voluntary contributions of the Basilian Fathers, the Holy Names Sisters and the Redemptorist Fathers.

## INTERIM PLANS

For these reasons, the Administration has been intensifying its efforts to make Assumption University of Windsor and its particular advantages better known among the public in Windsor and neighbouring communities in Canada and the United States. Secondary school principals, guidance teachers and department heads are being invited to see on campus the academic and physical facilities which we are providing. Visits are being made to Ontario and United States high schools. Booklets, pamphlets, posters and other publicity efforts are also making Assumption better known.

## A PROPOSAL

My proposal to you now is simply this: that each of you seize every opportunity to encourage students to come to Assumption University.

There are still a great many people in Windsor, and a great many more outside Windsor, who do not yet know or appreciate the fact that Assumption is a university; that it has a very highly qualified faculty and program; that it has advanced academically within recent years more rapidly than any university in Canada; and that there exists on this campus—by reason of geography, philosophical concept and humanistic ideal—a unique opportunity for a unique academic experience.

We will deeply appreciate your help in this immediate need.

Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B.





DEGREES and COURSES	GRADE XIII ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS (9 papers required for all courses)
<b>BACHELOR OF ARTS</b>	
General Courses with majors in Economics, English, History, Home Economics, Languages, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Theology.	English (2 papers), another language (2 papers) and either Mathematics (2 papers) or a third language (2 papers) and any other 3 papers or Music and any other 4 papers.
Honours Economics & Political Science.	
Honours English Language & Literature. Honours English & Philosophy.	
Honours English & History. Honours History (Economics Option or Philosophy Option).	
Honours Philosophy & Psychology. Honours Psychology.	
Honours Philosophy & Science.	English, another language, 3 Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics.
<b>BACHELOR OF COMMERCE</b>	
Honours Business Administration.	English, another language, Algebra and 1 other Mathematics, and any other 3 papers.
<b>BACHELOR OF SCIENCE</b>	
General Courses with majors in Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics; Pre-medical and pre-dental course; Pre-medical Technology.	English, another language, 3 Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics (60% average).
Honours Biology. Honours Biochemistry.	English, another language, 3 Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics (60% average).
Honours Chemistry. Honours Chemistry & Physics.	
Honours Mathematics.	
Honours Physics.	
<b>BACHELOR OF APPLIED SCIENCE</b>	
Courses in Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.	Algebra, geometry, trigonometry (60% average); Chemistry, Physics (60% average); English and either another language or 2 of: botany, geography, history, zoology (60% overall average).
<b>BACHELOR OF HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE</b>	
Honours Course in Household Science.	English, another language, 2 Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, 1 other paper.
<b>BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING</b>	
Majors in Nursing Education and Public Health Nursing.	English, another language, Botany, Chemistry, Zoology, any other 2 papers.

The University also offers Pre-optometry, Pre-pharmacy, a Diploma in Nursing Education, a Diploma in Public Health Nursing, a Diploma in Business Administration; graduate work leading to the degree of Master of Arts, of Business Administration and of Science.

\* The University offers a Preliminary Year. Entrance requirements are available from the Registrar's Office. An applicant who has spent one or more years in Grade XIII may not be admitted to the Preliminary Year. (Entrance to First Year with one condition may be permitted by the Committee on Admissions).



LENGTH OF COURSE	SOME VOCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES	† FEES
3 years	Business, journalism, law, library work, social work; teaching, theology, translation (further professional training usually required).	\$375 a year (Home Economics & Hon. Philos. & Science — \$405 a year).
4 years	Banking, business, civil service, external affairs, foreign trade, research, statistics, teaching.	
	Acting, business and industry, law, library work, journalism, government service, teaching, writing.	
	Archivology, civil service, external affairs, law, library work, publications, teaching.	
	Civil service, education, industry, personnel work, public relations, social agencies, clinics, theology.	
	Graduate research in philosophy, teaching science in secondary schools.	
4 years	Accounting, business administration, civil service, foreign trade, advertising, investment, law, purchasing, sales.	Year 1 \$375, Other Years \$425
3 years	Industrial research, medicine, dentistry, teaching science in secondary schools (further professional training usually required). Laboratory work in hospitals, health centers, industry.	\$405 a year.
4 years	Biological or biochemical research in industry, government or university; medical research; teaching.	
	Industrial chemistry, research, teaching.	
	Actuarial work, finance, meteorology, statistics, astronomy, teaching.	
	Astronomy, geophysics, meteorology, optics, radio-physics, governmental and industrial research.	
4 years	Engineering, plant or factory management, civil service, research, development, application of nuclear energy, missile development.	\$475 a year.
4 years	Dietetics, interior decorating, laboratory work, research, sales promotion in textiles, foods and equipment, teaching in elementary and secondary schools.	\$405 a year.
5 years incl. 3 yrs. hospital training.	Teaching in schools of nursing and clinical services, public health nursing for governmental and voluntary agencies, private practice.	\$405 each year at University.

† Fees: Preliminary Year, all courses \$390.

† Language and Psychology Laboratories are \$10 each.

Students from outside the British Commonwealth are charged Non-resident fee of \$100 per year.

Various scholarships, awards and bursaries are available.

Complete information and forms are available from the Registrar.



teams. As a student at the University of Toronto from 1938 to 1942, he was noted as "most versatile athlete," having played in almost all campus team sports. During and after the war, he played senior football, hockey and baseball in Toronto, Coppercliff and Windsor.

Born in Podargoni, Italy, in 1921, Dr. DeMarco came to Canada at an early age and received his primary and secondary education in North Bay, Ontario. After receiving his Bachelor of Applied Science degree in Chemical Engineering at the University of Toronto in 1942, he was awarded an International Nickel Company scholarship for study toward an M.A.Sc. degree which was conferred at Toronto. The School of Engineering awarded him a fellowship for his doctorate research work which was completed in 1950. From 1943 to 1946, Dr. DeMarco served as an instructor on the faculty of the University of Toronto.

Dr. DeMarco has had varied industrial experience: he did summer work with International Paper Company, electrolytic research with International Nickel Company, analytical work with Canadian Industries Limited, engineering work with the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Company, and consulting work with DeHaviland Aircraft in polyester resins.

Dr. DeMarco holds membership in the American Chemical Society, the Association of Professional Engineers of the Province of Ontario, and the Engineering Institute of Canada. He is a Fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada, and has held various positions in that society. On the local level, he has been director, treasurer, vice-chairman, and chairman of the Essex-

Kent Section, and on the national level he is a councillor and is also chairman of the chemical education division.

Dr. DeMarco has conducted various research projects, and is presently investigating "Solubilization Properties of Non-Ionics."

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#### WITH THE FACULTY

Brother Roger Philip, F.S.C., Ph.D., Head, Department of Psychology attending the annual meeting of the Ontario Psychological Association in Ottawa, February 6 and 7, was voted president-elect for 1960 when the Association's annual meeting will be held at Assumption University.

Rev. D. T. Faught, M.A., head of Mathematics Department, was elected chairman of the Ontario Teachers Federation Commission on Mathematics Curriculum in Toronto, February 14.

A theoretical discussion of "A Fundamental Analysis of Chimney Performance," jointly written by Prof. E. G. Colborne, Engineering Department, Essex College, and W. C. Moffat, lecturer, Mechanical Engineering Department, Royal Military College, appears in the March issue of the ASHRAE (American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers) Journal.

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#### LANCER REVIEW

The past season, Assumption's Senior Intercollegiate basketball team, the Lancers, showed many high points, long to be remembered, and also a few low points. Although it was the first time in the past four seasons they have

failed to accumulate 15 victories, they made their best showing in conference play since they entered. They played a fan-pleasing game throughout the season with each game ending in a hair-raising finish or a record-breaking tally on the score board.

As a tribute to the type of ball the boys were playing, they witnessed the largest turnout ever to be seen in St. Denis Hall when 3,000 fans watched the season-climaxing Western game. The five overtime thrillers—the Lancers took four—certainly added to the season's excitement.

The final buzzer saw them with a 14-9 record and a 9-1 count in intercollegiate play. This fine showing in the intercollegiate loop brought the Wilson Trophy to Assumption undisputed for the first time. At the final tally the opponents had out-scored Assumption 1,706-1,699 but many records tumbled which well makes up for any deficit. Gene Rizak, the top scorer with 433 points all season set an N.C.A.A. record when he potted 26 foul shots against Toronto in Toronto. In the same game he netted a total of 44 points for a new Assumption and intercollegiate record. The 64 points Assumption scored in the second half that night also enters the record books. Hank Biasetti claims that it was that night which won the championship for the Lancers. Other nights of importance were Feb. 10 and Feb. 20. On the former date the gym record was broken when Assumption was swamped by 100 points to their 77. On the latter date they retaliated with a 106-48 whipping of McGill after having beaten them by only 3 points in Montreal.



# Alumni Chatter

'19

**C. Harold Edwards** of 2400 16th Street N.W., in Washington, D.C., is the layman's representative for the National Health Federation in Washington.

'23

**Kenneth E. Cook**, Saint Louis University, Saint Louis, Missouri: "The photographic portrayal in the President Reports issue of the Alumni Times of the wonderful new development at Assumption brought back a lot of fond memories of my days on campus. . . . If you bump into any of the old-timers around Assumption, please give them my best wishes. . ."

'34

**Vincent J. Westfall** of the Alumni Executive Board has been appointed Manager of Labour Relations, Operations Division, for the Chrysler Corporation of Canada.

'38

**William Parsons** of Belle River, director of the Christopher Leadership Course in this area, held the first Christopher Course at St. John's parish, Woodslee, on February 5. He is also an instructor of this course at Assumption University.

'41

**John Holland** was appointed in January as Queen's Counsel. Mr. Holland graduated from Osgoode Hall in 1948 and is with the firm of McTague, Deziel, Clark and Holland in Windsor.

'42

To the **Henry Seewalds**, Mary Helen, in Windsor on January 16.

'44

To **John and Rita (McCormick) Macpherson** their fifth child, a daughter, on January 21. . . . To Dr. and Mrs. **Tom Robson (Joyce Owens)**, a son, on March 29.

'45

To the **Ted Seewalds**, Christopher James, on January 21.

'46

On February 13 to the **Leonard Ronds**, Rosemary Electa.

'48

To the **James J. Collins** their third daughter on January 14. . . . **Lisa Marie** to the **Joseph H. Floods** on March 3. **Raymond** and **Sylvia Piche** had a daughter, Mary Ann, on March 11.

'49

To the **John E. Pageaus**, Christopher Joseph, on December 22 in Ottawa, Ontario. . . . To the **Nelson "Curly" Reaumes**, Daniel Joseph, on December 22. It was the Reaumes fourth child. . . . To **Samuel and Joan (Penney '46) Brescia** their fifth child and second son, Paul Thomas, on February 25 in Rochester, N.Y. . . . A son, their third

child, to the **Norval A. Renauds** on March 2. . . . To Dr. and Mrs. **Honore A. Schiller**, Henri Joseph, on March 3. . . . To **Captain and Mrs. Lee Hill** of Regina, Saskatchewan, Lee Ann, on April 7.

'50

**Robert Blake** on March to the **Robert K. Littles** in Windsor.

'51

To the **Patrick S. Griers**, Patricia Lynn, their second child, on March 8. . . . **Mike Herniak** is on the staff of Cobourg Collegiate in Cobourg, Ontario. . . . To Dr. and Mrs. **Lionel V. Kuran**, twins, Michael Vincent and Margaret Ann, on December 18 in Detroit, Michigan. The Kurans now have four children. . . . Catherine Anne to the **Malcolm A. Margers** on February 26. . . . To the **Norando Meconis**, Marcy Catherine on March 3. . . . Marie Renee, their fourth child, to the **Gerard St. Pierres** on December 21. . . . Dr. **Roger J. Thibert**, of the Chemistry Department at Assumption, has been elected a member of the executive of the American Association of Clinical Chemists.

'52

To the **Clifford N. Sutts**, a daughter, on February 1. . . . **Gino Fracas** writes

that he is now living at 10217 - 75 Street, in Edmonton, Alberta.

'53

**Roger and Patricia (Adams, '54) Schifferli** had a daughter, Laura Margaret, on February 19 in Windsor. Laura is the new baby sister of Mary Clare. . . . To the **Jack Burtons (Mary Ann Wellings)** of St. Clair Beach, Gregory Joseph, on March 11. It is the Burtons' third child. . . . To **Harold and Eleanor (Nussio) Rindlisbacher** their third child, a daughter, on January 31. . . . To the **Donald F. Wrights**, Margaret Ann, on January 28. . . . Mary Catherine to the **Steve O. Kalyns** on April 9 in Toronto, Ontario.

'54

**Joseph R. Comuzzi** of 215 Winnipeg in Port Arthur, Ontario, paid a visit to the University on April 21st. . . . **Jean Louis Charron** is now with the Research Council in Ottawa. . . . **Donald John McVey** of Vancouver, B.C., married Anne E. MacIntyre of Sydney, N.S., on April 4. The McVeys are now residing in Toronto. . . . **Harold M. Taub**, barrister and solicitor, has opened an office for the practice of law in the Canada Building in Windsor.

*Continued on Back Cover*



One of the oddest games in basketball history was played in St. Denis Hall on Homecoming weekend. The game, played between the alumni Home-towners and the alumni Out-of-towners, saw as many as seven of one team on the floor at one time, some of the fanciest drop-passes to the other team, and some of the most winded players imaginable. The final score was a tight 36-33. Both sides claimed victory. The players from left to right (Home-towners in light shirts): standing, Lou Veres, Matt Borowiec (Detroit), Bill Bridgeman, Gord Moir, Hugh Coyle (Oldcastle), Dick Kennedy (Syracuse), Rusty Caldwell (Syracuse), Dick Donald, roving coach (Toronto), Bernie Hogan (Windsor, wringer); middle: Rod Scott, "Homer's" coach, John Craddock, "Outer's" coach, Larry Connorton, (Rochester); kneeling: Lloyd Pare, Chuck Tolmie, Jim Steele, Ed Hogan.



Paul J. Rybicki, C.S.B., 59BA  
Assumption University of Windsor,  
400 Huron Line,  
WINDSOR, Ontario.

Is this your correct address? If not and  
you inform us, we'll gladly change it.

*Assumption Alumni Times*, published quarterly on behalf of the Assumption University of Windsor Alumni Association, 400 Huron Line, Windsor, Ontario. Roger J. Schifferli, Editor. Member American Alumni Council. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

## ALUMNI CHATTER—Continued

'55

John N. "Jack" Eansor formerly with T. J. Eansor & Sons Ltd., is now sales representative with Newman Steel Warehouse Ltd. of St. Catharines, Ontario.

'56

To Kenneth and Marilyn (Lambert) Chesney, Jr., Pamela Joan, on January 5. . . . Stephanie Horeglad received her M.Sc. from the University of Western Ontario in February. . . . To the Robert M. Masters a daughter on March 6 in Windsor.

'57

James G. Laframboise has been awarded an \$1,800 bursary by the National Research Council of Canada for further post-graduate work. His graduate studies have been at the University of Toronto. . . . Gary Van Nest is now at the head office of the Royal Securities Corporation, Ltd., in Montreal, Quebec.

'58

An honourable mention in the Essex County Artists Exhibition at Willistead Art Gallery in Windsor has been awarded to Evelyn G. McLean for a glass mosaic of John the Baptist. . . . To the Ernest W. Gerendas, Susan Elizabeth, on February 2. . . . Leonard J. Brown formerly with Remington Rand is now an Office Methods analyst at Chrysler Corporation in Windsor.

'59

Marvin Little and Annette Potvin were married on December 27 at the Church of Christ the King in Windsor. . . . Bernard and Patricia (Horne) Kohlmeier: "We are writing to inform you of the change in our address: 244 Kenwood Avenue, Apt. #3, Rochester 11, N.Y. . . ."

## In Memorium

Lt. George B. Daugharty, '48-'52 B.A., 31, was presumed killed when the anti-submarine plane of which he was the pilot crashed into the Atlantic during a NATO air-sea exercise on April 2. Lt. Daugharty participated in the University Naval Training Division while at Assumption and joined the permanent force of the Royal Canadian Navy following graduation. He was rated as a top-notch pilot and from 1956 to 1958 he served as an exchange pilot with a U.S. Navy squadron at Norfolk, Va. He is survived by his widow and five children.

*May He Rest In Peace*

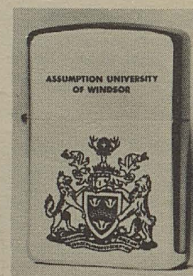
## WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

We haven't been able to tell some of your classmates and friends from Assumption about you and the things you have been doing — we do not have their current mailing address. You will be tremendously helpful if you will forward the current addresses of the alumni listed below.

Do you know of any alumni who do not receive Alumni Association news? Send their addresses along, too.

Charles M. Abel	'56 B.A.
Berton B. Bassett	'31 B.A.
Margaret Braidford	'42 B.A.
Robert J. Cassady	'42 B.A.
Peter D. Cory	'47 B.A.

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University's  
Armorial  
Bearings

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of Windsor

\$4.95, including postage.

Dr. Joseph L. Dodick	'53 B.A.
James W. Elliott	'54 B.A.
Mary Evans	'51 B.A.
Gerald E. Fitzgerald	'55 B.A.
Edmund M. Flood	'48 B.A.
Neil Haffey	'50 B.A.
Rudolf E. Hakala	'55 B.Comm.
Francis D. Leeder	'51 B.A.
Donald E. Lippert	'51 B.A.
Leonard Lyons	'55 B.A.
John H. McKenty	'39 B.A.
Roland J. Marchand	'50 B.A.
Lt. Rowland C. Marshall	'49 B.A.
Steve Musy	'55 B.Comm.
Richard J. O'Connor	'50 B.A.

## COMING EVENTS

May 17—Sister Mary Electa Mass: Chapel, Holy Names Hall.

May 30—11th Convocation.

July 6 to August 15 (inclusive)—Summer session.

September 16—First semester begins.

September 16 to September 19—Registration (undergraduate).

September 21—Lectures begin. Late registration penalty.

September 24—Registration for graduate students.

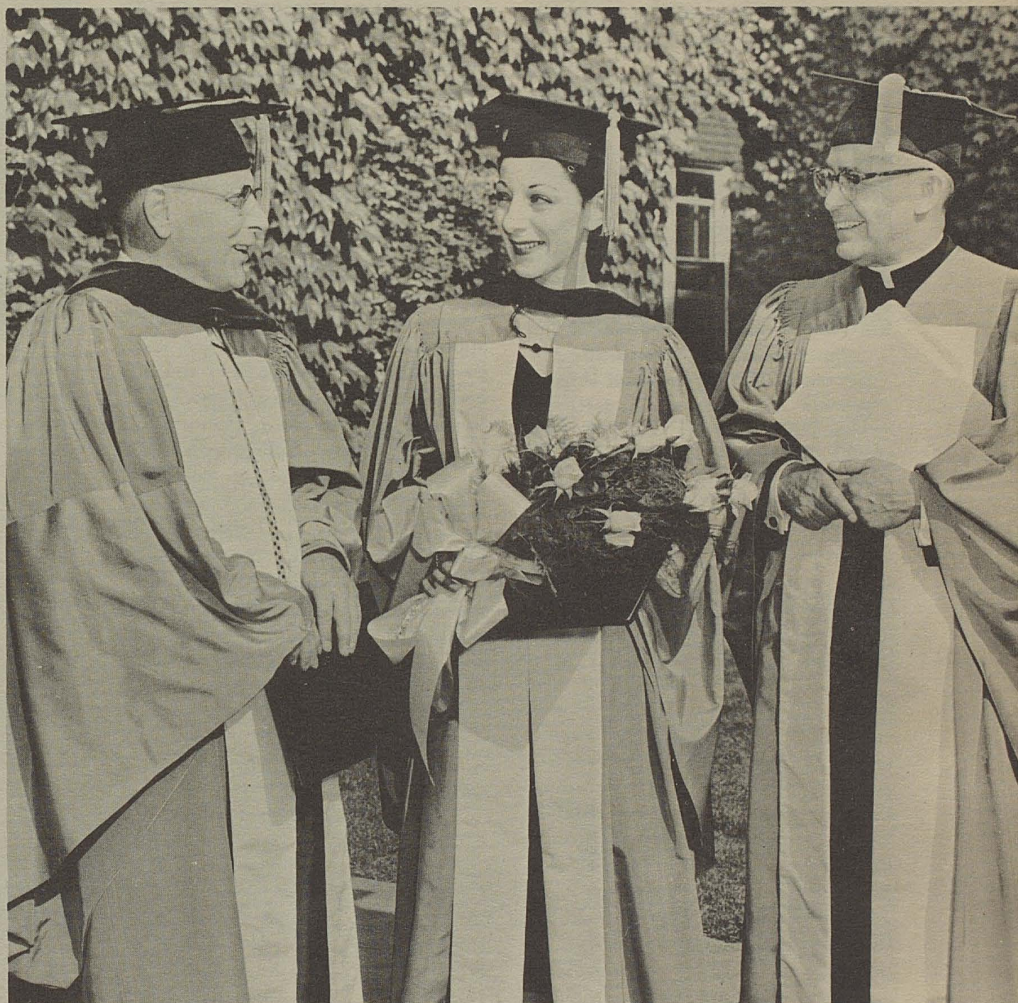
October 3—Last day of registration for full-time students.





# ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY ALUMNI TIMES

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*Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., vice-chancellor and president of Assumption University of Windsor, right, talks with F. Stanley Rivers, deputy minister of education for the Province of Ontario, and Celia Franca, artistic director of the National Ballet of Canada, both of whom received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees at the 11th Convocation of the University*



# Largest Class Graduates

The ranks of the alumni of Assumption University were swelled on May 30 as 193 graduates—the largest Assumption class ever—received degrees and diplomas at the 11th Convocation of Assumption University of Windsor.



*Celia Franca, LL.D. and Most Reverend Charles Nelligan, D.D.*

The latest graduating class surpassed in numbers even the class of 1949 which reached 156. That was the peak year for veterans of World War II.

Degrees and diplomas were presented before a capacity crowd exceeding 2,000 in St. Denis Hall. The presentations were made by Most Rev. Charles Nelligan, D.D.

Bishop Nelligan also conferred honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws on Celia Franca, internationally known British ballerina and artistic director of the National Ballet of Canada, and F. Stanley Rivers, deputy minister of education for the Province of Ontario. Miss Franca gave the Convocation address.

The 1959 graduating class included students from 42 Ontario centres outside Windsor. Nine of Canada's 10 provinces were represented. There were also graduates from Michigan, New York, Texas, Ireland and Trinidad.

Degrees conferred included one Master of Arts; 117 Bachelors of Arts; 21 Bachelors of Science; 24 Bachelors of Commerce; two Bachelors of Science in Nursing; nine Diplomas in Nursing Education; six Diplomas in Public Health Nursing, and 12 Diplomas in Business Administration. Included were Assump-

tion's first Honours Bachelor of Commerce degree and the first two Bachelors of Science in Honours Chemistry degrees.

Convocation ceremonies began with Solemn High Baccalaureate Mass celebrated in Assumption Church by Very Rev. Francis L. Burns, C.S.B., Ph.D., B.A.'28, superior of the Basilian Fathers at the University. Rev. E. Leonard Rush, C.S.B., Ph.D., B.A.'20, of St. John Fisher College, Rochester, N.Y., preached the sermon.

A distinctive feature of the academic procession to the Baccalaureate Mass and to the Convocation ceremonies in St. Denis Hall was the first appearance of the new gowns worn by members of the Board of Regents and of the Essex College Board. The Regents' gowns were trimmed in blue, the Essex College directors' gowns were trimmed in gold and green, new colors of the College.

Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., vice-chancellor and president, also wore a new gown, trimmed in blue, gold and white, the new colors of Assumption University, which this year replaced the traditional purple and white.

Gold medals, awarded annually at Assumption University to students with an average of 75% or better in their final year and an average of 75% or better in their major field of study, were awarded to 10 graduates.

Receiving gold medals were: Ivan J. Bastien (B.Sc.-Hon.Chem.), Windsor; Patricia Griffiths (B.A.), Riverside; Ronald J. Gerrard (B.Comm.-Hons.), Essex; John M. Keyes (B.A.-Hon. Eng. & Phil.), Sarnia, Ont.; Nicholas J. Siller (B.A.-Hons.Hist.), Leamington, Ont.; Sister Mary Desmond, C.S.J. (B.Sc.N.), Otterville, Ont.; Pierre J. Payer, C.Ss.R. (B.A.), Chalk River, Ont.; Rev. John G. Grant, C.Ss.R. (B.A.), Douglastown, Que.; and Margaret H. Owens (B.A.), Dearborn, Mich.

Ruby M. Bosworth (B.A.), of Windsor, received the Michael Ferguson gold medal for outstanding performance in the evening division.

# President Elected

John W. Whiteside, 1947 Assumption graduate, took office as president and board chairman of Essex College July 1. Mr. Whiteside succeeds William H. Arison, F.C.I.C., board chairman since 1954. Mr. Whiteside was secretary of the board of directors of Essex College from its inception in 1954 until last April.



*John W. Whiteside*

Mr. Whiteside, who lectured at Assumption in 1951 and 1952, is registrar of the Synod of the Diocese of Huron; secretary of the Riverview Health Association board; vice-president of the Windsor branch, Canadian Red Cross Society, and a member of the law firm of Whiteside, Coughlin and Whiteside. He was assistant Crown attorney for Essex County from 1951 to 1954.

Born in Windsor, son of Olivia Rodd Whiteside and the late T. Walker Whiteside, Q.C., John Whiteside was educated at General Brock Public School, Sandwich Collegiate Institute and Ridley College, St. Catharines, before entering Assumption College.

Mr. Whiteside, who served in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve from 1943 to 1945, graduated from Osgoode Hall and was admitted to the bar in 1950. He was a member of the negotiating committee which arranged the affiliation of Essex College with Assumption University in 1954. He is a member of All Saints' Anglican Church, the Windsor Club and the Witengamote of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside, the former Patricia M. Whittaker, of Toronto, live at 1425 Victoria Avenue, and have one son, John.

*Assumption University Alumni Times, 400 Huron Line, Windsor, Ontario. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.*



# Bishop Sheen Opens 26th Season Of Christian Culture Series

A famous tradition will be continued this year as Bishop Fulton J. Sheen opens the 26th Christian Culture Series. This famous TV personality and author will lecture at the Fox Theatre in downtown Detroit at 8:20 p.m., Sept. 9.

Of interest to each and every member of the Assumption University Alumni Association will be the brilliant series of 25 features including lectures, music, drama, art, criticism and philosophy, promised by Rev. J. Stanley Murphy, C.S.B., founder and director of the Christian Culture Series.

Two fascinating panel discussions have been included on this season's program. In the first, Hon. Paul Martin, 1956 Christian Culture Award Medallist and outstanding Canadian Parliamentarian, will meet Hon. Eugene J. McCarthy, United States Senator from Minnesota, to discuss "Religion, Government and Justice." In the second, Mortimer J.

Adler, philosopher, educator, author, editor and columnist, will share the platform with John Cogley, founding editor of "Today", in a discussion on "Preservation of our Political Liberty".

Among other stimulating lectures

Reuther, speaking on "Economic Democracy"; Morley Callaghan, famous Canadian author, and William F. Albright, research professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, speaking on "The Dead Sea Scrolls".

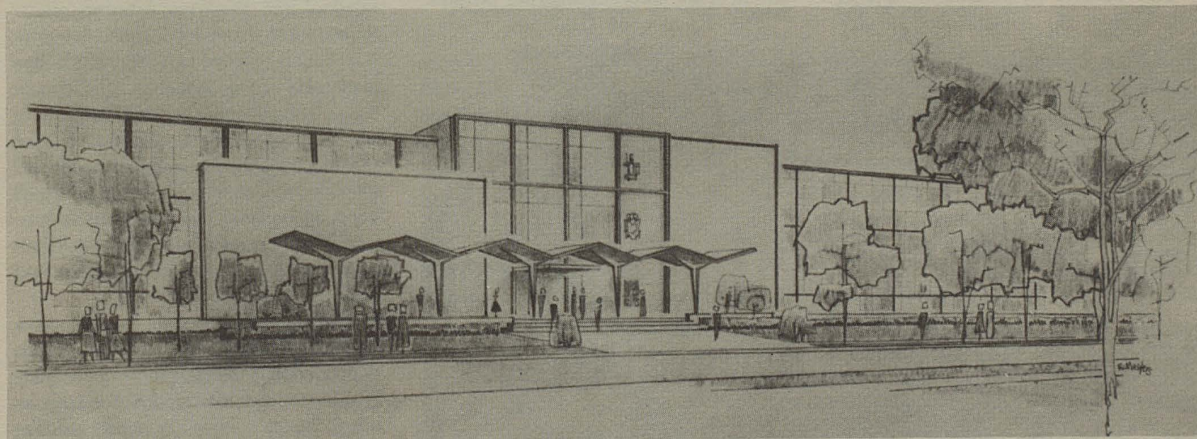
The musical end of the Series this season will include programs by the world-famous Vienna Choir Boys; an opera in English by the Opera Festival Stars of Canada; Varel and Bailly, with Les Chanteurs de Paris; the National Ballet of Canada, and the ever-popular Detroit Symphony Orchestra, once again making three appearances on the Series.

All programs will be at easily accessible locations, including the Capitol Theatre, in downtown Windsor; the University; Detroit's Fox Theatre; the Detroit Veterans' Memorial Building; the Henry and Edsel Ford Memorial Hall, Detroit, and the new Cleary Civic Auditorium, in downtown Windsor.



*Christian Culture Medal*

will be those delivered by Gregory Zilboorg, M.D., Sc.D., one of the greatest living psychiatrists; Alan Jarvis, director of Canada's National Gallery of Art; John Quincy Adams, famous for his outstanding record in management-labor relations; Walter



The artist's drawing of the Patricia Road entrance of Assumption University's Pure and Applied Science Building is shown above. The drawing represents the middle third of the building. Working drawings of the building are being prepared by Pennington and Carter, Windsor architects, after final floor plans and elevations were approved by the Essex College Board, which will finance construction, the Board of Regents, the Facilities Committee and the Board of Governors.

The E-shaped building, facing on Patricia Road, will be 600 feet long, filling most of the campus along Patricia from University College to Wyandotte Street, and 156 feet deep with three storeys and a basement. Cost may exceed \$4,000,000, with an additional \$1,000,000 for equipment and furnishings. It is hoped that tenders will be called in September and ground broken in November, so that the first section of the building may be occupied in September, 1960, when Assumption University's first graduating class of engineers start their fourth and final year of studies. The second section of the 240,000-square-foot building is to be completed for the fall of 1961. The completed building will house the administration of Essex College and all of its departments except Business Administration and Nursing.



# Three Faculties Added

Expansion of the academic organization of Assumption University of Windsor to establish three new faculties — Applied Science, Graduate Studies and Theology — in addition to the present Faculty of Arts and Science has been approved by the University Senate.

"There has been considerable academic and physical growth at Assumption since it achieved university status in 1953," Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., vice-chancellor and president, said. "The addition of new colleges and new departments, and the growth of our student enrolment in more diversified academic fields of study has brought a need for a broader and more comprehensive academic structure."

This year's graduating class, the president pointed out, was the largest in Assumption's history. The number of students taking honours courses had increased from 14 in 1956-57 to 45 in 1958-59. Pre-registration figures indicate there will be 90 in honours courses this fall.

The Faculty of Arts and Science will remain the pre-eminent faculty,

Father LeBel said, because its liberal program is designed "to educate man as man, to develop all his powers."

Rev. Norbert J. Ruth, C.S.B., remains as Dean of Arts and Science. An associate dean, nominated by the principal and board of Essex College, will be appointed by the Board of Governors. There will also be deans appointed for each of the three new faculties.

The Faculty of Arts and Science will include departments of biology, classics, chemistry, economics and political science, English, history, mathematics, modern languages, nursing, philosophy, physics, psychology and religious knowledge, as well as courses of instruction in anthropology and sociology, fine arts, music, geography, geology, household economics and library science. It will also include the School of Business Administration.

The Faculty of Applied Science, a responsibility of Essex College, will include the departments of civil, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering, and engineering physics.

The Faculty of Graduate Studies

will conduct all graduate studies at Assumption University.

The Faculty of Theology, for which Holy Redeemer College will be responsible, will include departments of moral, dogmatic and ascetical theology, canon law, scripture, sacred eloquence and ecclesiastic history.

The latter two faculties will be open only to graduate students.

Each faculty will have a faculty council representing all departments, and the executive committee of the Senate is to be reduced from 25 to 16 members.

## Business School Formed

Establishment of the Department of Business Administration in Essex College as a School of Business Administration was approved by the Senate and the Board of Governors of Assumption University of Windsor in early June. Dr. Gilbert R. Horne, head of the Business Administration department since 1953, and Assumption faculty member since 1931, has been appointed director of the new School of Business Administration.

Courses leading to the Bachelor of Commerce degree were first offered at Assumption in 1953. The four-year Honours Business Administration program was introduced in 1956, and the first honours graduate received his degree May 30.

This fall a program leading to a Master of Business Administration degree will be offered to university graduates for the first time in evening classes. The University of Toronto is the only other Canadian university offering this course in evening classes as a service to the industrial community.

Since 1955, the Business Administration School has also provided executive development for personnel in industry with a diploma course, in which 190 students were enrolled this year.

The School has a staff of six full-time and two part-time instructors.



Construction of a new power house-heating plant, provided by Essex College and to be operated by the University, began in July on the site of the old boiler house. Few alumni have seen the boilers, pictured above, that kept classrooms warm for many years. They will be enlarged and converted from coal to oil. The finished building, inset, for use this fall, will cost \$200,000.



# Education And The Social Sciences

by William G. Phillips



*William G. Phillips, Ph.D., who joined the staff of Assumption in 1950, is professor of economics, and head of the Department of Economics and Political Science. Dr. Phillips is a member of the American Economic Association and is on the executive council of the Canadian Political Science Association. He has published articles in the Canadian Journal of Economics and Political Science, The Journal of Farm Economics, The Encyclopedia of Canada, and Canadian Forum, and is author of The Agricultural Implement Industry (University of Toronto, 1956). In the past year, he served as chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Greater Windsor Industrial Commission.*

Events of recent years provide a unique background for a discussion of the social sciences in modern education. Man's first steps toward probing the mysteries of outer space are now complete. Already there is speculation of dramatic and startling possibilities for the future. Yet it seems almost an impertinence that men should contemplate thrusting themselves into the perfectly-ordered universe, while the world itself still suffers disorder and chaos. The launching of the space satellites, whatever else they have done, has driven home to mankind as nothing else could the futility of most worldly

discord, and the absolute necessity of a renewed and vigorous effort to put our own house in order.

This is the substance of the social sciences. By them we mean those fields of study which concern themselves with the behaviour of human beings. In particular, the social sciences study the institutions and activities through which men have sought, and still seek, to bring order into their economic, political and social affairs.

Within the scope of the social sciences, therefore, we find principally the subjects of economics, political science, sociology, and some branches of the study of history. The boundary lines among these subjects are not sharply drawn; together they study the field of human behaviour, and each of them shares some common boundary with all of the others.

Broadly speaking, however, economics is concerned with mankind in the business of getting goods produced and distributed; political science with the variety of methods by which men have attempted to master the difficult problems of government; sociology with the study of the interaction between the individual and the society in which he lives.

While my concern here is to be mainly with the role of these studies in modern higher education, I should like first to elaborate slightly more fully their subject matter and their development.

As long as human society has existed, men have thought on economic matters. Ancient and mediaeval

thinkers—Plato, Aristotle, St. Thomas Aquinas—made frequent reference to economic questions in their voluminous writings. Vital questions of the day were discussed—the ethics of trade, the nature of lending, interest and usury, and the problem of the just price. The comparatively simple economic structure of the time, however, provided but a small field for economic science as we know it today. Not until the transformation of the economic system known as the rise of capitalism had taken place did the need for the development of a science of economics make itself felt. The dramatic increase in economic activity which accompanied the rise of the competitive system brought men into a new and closer relationship, more intricate and more impersonal than in the mediaeval or earlier systems.

The mechanism of economic life itself became more complex. Individual welfare came increasingly to depend on the activities and decisions of others. Problems of public policy arose at the same time as the deeper-reaching economic effects of those policies were becoming more difficult to discern.

Out of the discussions which arose concerning public policies in the environment of the 17th and 18th centuries, the science of economics was born. In subsequent years, despite the changes in emphasis and the refinements in methods which have taken place, economics has not lost its original orientation. It is still concerned with the interrelations among



various economic activities and with the ways in which these activities affect the welfare of the community at large.

Like the other social sciences, economics proceeds on the assumption that there is some sort of order in the phenomena with which it deals. In the words of Professor Allyn Young, late professor of economics at the University of London, "Just as and because the economic activities of men are not altogether aimless or directed wholly by chance, so the economic life of the community, viewed as a whole, is not sheer confusion, but has a discernible, ordered pattern, showing itself in dependable 'laws' or 'tendencies' which are discoverable by means of careful observation and analysis". This is the basis of economic science as it is the basis of political science and sociology.

In political science the concern is with forms of government, and with orderly political relationships among men. The first useful records we have of such relationships date back to the tenth century before Christ. In the later part of this period there evolved many of the ideas of democracy and law which stand as the basis of government within western civilization today. Later contributions have added refinements to the ancient doctrines, largely as responses to changing world conditions, such as the rise of national states and the gradual centralization of political power. The most important of these refinements provided the turning point between mediaeval and modern thought with the ascendance of representative government in 17th century England. Though this was not representative government as we know it today, it stands as the foundation of all important modern development.

The political scientist holds that constructive approach to modern political institutions must presuppose a familiarity with the history of political thought. In addition, he is concerned with the various forms of modern governments, their strengths and weaknesses, and the source of power and authority. In particular our political scientist observes and analyzes democratic institutions with a view to locating possible abuses of

power and authority and appropriate means of remedy.

The tremendous increases in the scope of government activity today, and the sad fate of many formerly free governments throughout the world, provide persuasive evidence of the need for unceasing vigilance in this field, and for continued and expanding programs of research.

The field of sociology, the youngest of the social sciences, deals only with human beings insofar as they are members of social groups. The sociologist holds that social phenomena have their own guiding laws, though these differ from the laws governing the individual. For example, the sociologist cannot tell whether an individual will commit suicide. He can, however, tell that one social group has a higher suicide rate than another one. Thus he holds that social events can be measured and classified, and laws of causality and degrees of association established.

#### PROBLEMS INTERRELATED

Empirical study of social relations has therefore become a leading task of sociology. Sociologists are eager to find out the patterns of human behaviour. They have investigated behaviour in different walks of life. Objects of their studies have been the social class structure, marriage and family, juvenile delinquency, criminology, and others. Under strict scientific investigation, they have established that social problems are not isolated but are interrelated with each other. There is a close relationship between broken homes and juvenile delinquency, and between congested houses and distinctive crime problems.

This knowledge about society is gathered for the purpose of being used intelligently on the premise that if citizens know the cause of social problems they will use their influence to prevent their further occurrence. It is toward finding these causes that most sociological research is dedicated.

The subjects which comprise the social sciences do not stand in isolation from other fields and disciplines. As a recent president of the Canadian

Political Science Association expressed it,

"There would appear to be no real boundary (for example), between social science and social philosophy. . . . The social scientist cannot avoid becoming at some point or other a social philosopher. He may attempt to eschew philosophy and stick to science . . . but unless he confines his enquiry to a very limited area, he can scarcely avoid basing his science on certain philosophical assumptions." (*Canadian Journal of Economics and Political Science* 1944, X, 281).

Likewise the social sciences are closely dependent upon history. "In the first place, history is the record of the social experience of man, and thus a most important quarry for facts for the social sciences. — In the second place the social sciences are dependent on history for a sense of perspective, which is of the utmost importance to them. Human society really never is, always is becoming. Without historical perspective the social scientist misses, or wrongly assesses, the dynamic elements of his field of interest, or misinterprets the trends, and his 'science' tends rapidly to become a system of dogmatics without social reality." (*ibid.*)

We come now to the question: what is the function of the social sciences in the modern university curriculum today? Studies in the social sciences are designed, first, to prepare the student to live intelligently within the economic, political and social worlds as he finds them. Secondly, and equally important, such studies contribute vitally to the development of the judgment and the critical faculty which are needed if the student is later to become an effective force in improving the institutions which shape his economic, political and social affairs.

Let me attempt to enlarge these statements by further reference to one of the fields of study which I have mentioned—economics. I have said that one purpose of such a study is to prepare the student to live intelligently within the world as he finds it. The economic world we live in is probably the most complex of all human institutions. It is a world of conflict wherein nations, groups and individuals compete for su-



premacY in the acquisition of material goods. It is a baffling world ruled by forces frequently beyond the control of the people they affect—the forces of prices, interest rates, profits, wages, currency exchanges, taxes and the thousand other economic data which affect our lives. Yet withal it is a fascinating world. For, despite the constant conflict, the breakdowns, the surpluses and the shortages, somehow the day's work gets done. Somehow the system brings order out of chaos.

It is the purpose of a formal course in economics to lay before the student a panoramic view of this economic world from a vantage point which he may never be able to duplicate. For whatever occupation he

may take up, or whatever success he may later enjoy in his chosen work, he will find that such an overall view of the economic world is something which experience alone can *never* give him. Indeed, the process sometimes works unfortunately in reverse. A long accumulation of experience confined to one point of view or to one small segment of the economy can often distort the vision and breed a warped and dangerously unrealistic view of the economic system at large.

In such a formal course in economics the student learns something of our leading economic institutions; our corporations, financial houses, banks, labour unions, cooperatives, and, of course, government itself. He sees how these operate, both as units

and as component parts of an integrated economic system. In the process he equips himself with an indispensable prerequisite to intelligent economic citizenship—a factual knowledge of the economic world in which he lives.

What of the second purpose of formal training in economics—the development of the student's judgment and critical faculty? Description alone, in economics or elsewhere, is barren. To treat the human mind as a filing cabinet for the storage of factual data and assorted statistical odds and ends should not be a function of any university course. Description must be supplemented with analysis. Having answered the questions, *what* and *how*, we must turn to



*The study of governmental structures, the "isms" and economic forces fall naturally into the scope of the social sciences. Students, to form a background for studying current social problems, must be familiar with the forces that shaped our complex society. The reference section of the University Library, pictured above, is the campus research center for Assumption's social scientists.*



the most challenging economic question of all—the question *why*? *Why*, for example, does the Canadian currency exchange above parity with the American? *Why* does this country have a surplus of almost a billion bushels of wheat? *Why* are interest rates creeping toward all-time high levels? *Why* does a pound of this product sell for more than a pound of that?

These and a thousand similar questions define the task and scope of economic analysis. Yet it would be a

were laid end to end they would not reach a conclusion. People do not like answers in pill form. We like our reading pre-digested and too often we like to leave our thinking to the specialists. The demands on our time in a highly specialized world make this inevitable. But the fact is that in economic affairs there is absolutely no substitute for understanding—understanding of the principles upon which economic activity is based in any economic society, be it capitalistic, socialistic or communistic. Such

conclusions.

I say sound *economic* conclusions because economists recognize the limitations of their field and respect the boundaries of other disciplines. The economist does not presume to say that a policy or course of action is good or bad from the moral and ethical point of view. His proper scope is to say whether such policy is wise or unwise from an economic point of view. Having done that, and that in itself is a prodigious task, his function as an economist ends.

Within their proper scope, however, economists do tend to be jealous. They are particularly cold toward temporary sorties into the field by persons, otherwise economically untutored, whose undisputed prowess in other fields prompts them to make pronouncements on important economic subjects. This is no mere professional jealousy. It results most often from the painful knowledge that such pronouncements are economic trash and from fear that they may not be spotted as such.

Even more dangerous is the economic charlatan, the purveyor of social unrest who preys upon the economically illiterate for political purposes.

Against these types of intrusion in the economic field the best defence available in a free society is knowledge and understanding. It is to this end that university education in economics and the other social sciences must continue to be directed. For if the students flowing out of our universities are to contribute anything to the betterment of the world about them they must be made impervious to the thrusts of the chaldeans, the vested interest groups, the persons who grind the axe only when their own interests are at stake.

Such a result does not come from indoctrination. The social sciences must continue to stand aloof from partisanship. They must continue to refuse to carry the torch for anything but truth.

For students in the field, it is the function of the social sciences to present the facts in true perspective, to sharpen the understanding, to train the reason, and in so doing to prepare better citizens for a better world in the future.



*Assumption University of Windsor, situated beside the Ambassador Bridge, which links Windsor, Ontario and Detroit, Michigan, is located in the largest Canadian port of entry on the Canadian-American border. Assumption, which maintains an American enrolment of at least ten percent, is an ideal place at which to study the economic and political likenesses and dissimilarities of the two countries.*

gross mistake to look upon economic analysis as a mill grinding out ready-made, pat answers to economic questions. Indeed, the first step in the development of sound economic judgment is the realization that economic questions do not lend themselves to the ready-made, pat answer; and that the inveterate pedlars of pat answers are either to be written off as harmless dabblers in the field, or are to be reckoned with as persons who should know better but for some reason, laudable or otherwise, prefer not to.

This is not to suggest that economic analysis need become bogged down in "ifs, ands and buts," or to say as Shaw, once said that if all economists

understanding is the enemy of the pat answer, the tailor-made conclusion, the cliché. It has no toleration for the irrelevancies, the prejudices, or the crass misrepresentation of fact which are the earmark of so much economic discussion today.

Such understanding is the goal toward which economic analysis is directed. Economic analysis does not seek to serve up answers, but to furnish the student with the intellectual tools and equipment with which to find the answers; to teach him that no two economic problems are alike, but that sound economic principles, properly understood and applied, lead inevitably to sound economic



# DOLLARS for MARKS

More financial assistance will be available to Ontario University students next year than any previous year in the province's history.

In the Province of Ontario during the 1959-60 academic year it has been estimated that about 4,000 students or almost 14 per cent of the university population will be receiving scholarships or bursaries under Provincial Government schemes. The appropriation for provincial scholarships and bursaries will increase to an estimated \$1.2 million, making direct student aid available to double the number who received the awards in 1958. Scholarships of the value of \$400 are available to students who are entering first year of a university course and who attained an average of 80 per cent in 8 papers at one sitting in Grade XIII Departmental examinations.

The province's gift to the Queen on her visit to Canada was a \$500,000 scholarship fund named in her honour. To keep the objectives flexible the Queen Elizabeth II Ontario Scholarship Fund will be administered by the heads of Ontario universities gathered in committee. In announcing the Fund, Premier Leslie Frost said, "The general objectives are to encourage those phases of education which from time to time are important and should be emphasized in the light of Ontario's needs as they change and develop."

This coming year the Provincial and Federal Governments will each contribute \$100,000 for the awarding of Dominion-Provincial bursaries.

The Ontario Student Aid Loan Fund, inaugurated last year, has already assisted over 1,300 students. Loans up to \$500 a year (\$2,000 for a course) are available to students with third class rank. Interest at 4 per cent per annum is charged on these loans after termination of studies. The student loan program, and the Provincial Scholarships, are available to Ontario residents only, but are open for study at any Canadian university.

In addition to provincial aid programs, the University has many other

scholarships and bursaries available to students.

Among the newest is the Friends of Assumption Inc. scholarships, each for \$500, renewable for four years and available only to United States' students. Winners are chosen after all candidates take the scholastic aptitude test of the U.S. College Entrance Board. Two scholarships were awarded this year, with an additional two to be added next year.

Other awards and scholarships made available during the past three months include the \$200 bursary offered by the Windsor Insurance Agents Association; the McManus Memorial Classics Prize, to be awarded annually to the best student in Latin 12, established in memory of the late Patrick McManus, St. Thomas, Ontario, by his descendants. 11 of whom are Assumption Alumni; a grant of \$1,200 to be used for bursaries for second- and third-year students, will be made available to Assumption University this fall by the ATA Trucking Industry Educational Foundation.

A complete list of financial aid available at the University may be obtained from the Registrar's office. For information regarding student aid programs in other provinces, write the Alumni Office.

## FROM THE LITTLE WALK

### COURSES INTRODUCED

Four graduate engineering courses leading to the Master of Science degree will be offered in night school this fall at Essex College. They will include thermodynamics in chemical engineering; advanced structures in civil engineering; transistor theory and practice in electrical engineering, and heat transfer in mechanical engineering. All will be two hours per week. The M.A.Sc. program in engineering will require not less than two and not more than four graduate courses, and a research project. These are the first graduate engineering

courses offered at Assumption University.

### MODEL PRESENTED

Presentation of a 3/8 size plastic model of a 1957 Mercury car, provided by Ford Motor Company, was made June 6 to Essex College by William P. Park, general manager, Windsor Division, Ford of Canada, and a member of the University Board of Regents. The model will be used to demonstrate design and production techniques in engineering classes. It is the only one of its kind in Canada.

### AREA ASSIGNED

Authorized by the Department of Education, the Directors of Extension of Ontario universities have assigned Essex County to Assumption University as its responsibility for extension courses. The University of Western Ontario will withdraw its courses from this area.

### CONFERENCE PLANNED

Planning has begun on a Windsor and Essex County Conference on Higher Education to be held at Assumption University in October. The conference will be sponsored by the Windsor Board of Education and Assumption University.

### PLAYER GIVEN

A Califone "listening corner" — a portable record player with eight head-phones permitting students to listen to recorded music and speech in public rooms without disturbing other students — was presented to University Library June 18 by the Zonta Club of Windsor.

### MEMBERSHIP CARDS

Assumption University of Windsor Alumni Association membership cards were mailed to all alumni in mid-July. If you did not receive yours, write the alumni office and one will be forwarded immediately.

Please fill in and mail the questionnaire that was mailed with the membership card.



# University Growth and Alumni Participation

From 1953, when Assumption gained university status, until 1958, there has been a steady increase in campus facilities—academic and physical.

In the five-year period

- ★ four colleges affiliated
- ★ 236 courses, 12 honours programs and 2 masters programs were added to curriculum
- ★ 52 additional full-time staff members were appointed ('58-'59 total: 83)
- ★ full-time enrolment increased 75 per cent
- ★ 8 buildings were added to facilities.

This fall, three new faculties — Applied Science, Graduate Studies and Theology — will operate in addition to the Faculty of Arts and Science; 30 additional courses will be added to the curriculum; approximately 20 teachers will be added to our distinguished staff. Construction of the power house-heating plant began in June; the pure and applied science building will be started in November; the University Centre is in the final stage of planing; so is a new men's residence.

As alumni we are proud of these developments. But we realize expansion of this nature cannot be financed through tuition fees alone. If Assumption University is to succeed in its continuous endeavour to improve curriculum and facilities, financial assistance must be forthcoming from alumni, from corporations and foundations.

Corporations and foundations consider percentage of alumni-response to annual giving programs an indication of the worthiness of the university to receive their support. The broader the alumni support, the more willing they are to assist.

## OPPORTUNITY FOR ALUMNI

The 1959 Assumption University Alumni Annual Fund offers each of us an opportunity to share directly in Assumption's development program and to strengthen Assumption's case when soliciting financial assistance from others.

The success of our fund is judged by the **number** of alumni contributing annually, not by the amount each gives. Our share in Assumption's development need not be large. Each alumnus is asked to contribute in proportion to her or his means. The fact that we all give **something each year** is what counts.

## USE OF FUNDS

This year, rather than restrict the use of the contributed funds to one specific purpose, the alumni executive feels that the University Board of Governors should decide where contributed funds will be used. The Governors, with representation from each college, are frequently faced with unexpected financial needs.

The 1959 Assumption University Alumni Annual Fund needs your participation. Won't you contribute now?

*An indication that the idea of annual giving is catching on is the fact that by July 10, 19 alumni — without being asked — already contributed \$783 to the '59 Fund.*

### DISTRIBUTION OF CONTRIBUTIONS TO 1958 FUND

18 alumni contributed	1 dollar	1 alumni contributed	24 dollars
32 " "	2 dollars	49 " "	25 "
5 " "	3 "	4 " "	30-35 "
139 " "	5 "	21 " "	50 "
1 " "	6 "	1 " "	60 "
139 " "	10 "	15 " "	100 "
19 " "	15 "	2 " "	200 "
20 " "	20 "	1 " "	500 "

Canadian cheques should be drawn to "Assumption Alumni Fund". American cheques should be made payable to the "Friends of Assumption, Inc." Contributions are deductible from taxable income.



# Alumni Chatter

## HOLY NAMES

Holy Names College Alumnae held elections at the breakfast following the annual Sister Mary Electa Memorial Mass held on May 17. Elected were: President—**Patricia Schifferli**; First Vice-President—**Georgina Sikich**; Second Vice-President—**Isabel Jubenville**; Third Vice-President—**Iris Savchetz**; Recording Secretary—**Pam Chauvin**; Corresponding Secretary—**Natasha Techko**; Treasurer—**Rosemary Sikich**; Conveners—**Fran Warren**, **Gloria Sibue**, **Frances O'Connor**, **Barbara Craig** and **Genevieve Carron**. Plans for the H.N.C. Alumnae Ball are under the convenship of **Fran O'Connor**. The Prince Edward Ballroom and the Bill Richardson Band are reserved for November 13.

## WINDSOR—DETROIT

A joint meeting of the Windsor and Detroit chapter executives is planned as we go to press. The purpose of the meeting is to coordinate the border cities' alumni activities. . .

## THE LAKEHEAD

Student recruiting in the Lake Head area is being handled by **Joseph Comuzzi** and **Alfred Petrone**.

## IN MEMORIUM

**Joseph Peter McDonough**, '48-'50, was buried April 20 at Toronto. Born in 1929, and called to the Bar in 1956, Peter had established an outstanding reputation as a criminal lawyer prior to his death.

### '01

The **Frank S. Sills** celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary June 9 in their hometown of Seaforth, Ontario. The Sills renewed their wedding vows before **Msgr. Lorenzo Patrick Lowry**, also of the class of Rhetoric '01. **Msgr. Lowry** celebrated his Golden Jubilee as a priest in early June.

### '06

**Msgr. Thomas A. Connell, D.P.**, of Port Huron, celebrated his fiftieth anniversary of Ordination on June 3. Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., University president, attended the celebrations.

### '25

Pastoral changes affected Reverend **Father Michael I. O'Neil**, who moved from Saint Mary's, Maidstone to St. John's, Woodslee and Reverend **Father Michael J. Dalton**, who left St. John's for St. Jean Brebeuf, Kingsville.

### '39

**Brother George Pope, C.Ss.R.**, Redemptorist missionary brother in Japan, was granted a teacher's certificate by the Japanese Board of Education when he showed them his graduation papers from Assumption. The certification entitles him to teach in any high school or university in Japan. Brother George expects to teach languages.

### '40

**William J. Ennest**, 4090 Brockway, Saginaw, Michigan visited the campus on June 23. Bill is manager of Manufacturers Life Insurance's north-eastern division.

### '42

**Samuel Sasso** was named special international deputy for Canada by the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union effective May 1. Previous to this appointment, Sam was president of the Windsor and District Labour Council.

### '44

**John W. Spray** is the sales representative for Bardahl Lubricants Ltd.'s Windsor, Chatham and Sarnia districts.

### '46

The **Charles E. Cheshires** (nee **Shirley Head**) had their second son on May 3.

### '47

The **Ralph G. Serneels** had their fourth child, **Sandra Ann**, on June 6 . . . A second son was born to the **Mike Babechuks** on April 21. . . . **John W. Whiteside** joins classmate **Reginald E. Burnell** as a president of an Assumption University affiliate. John took office as president and board chairman of Essex College, July 1. (Complete story is in another part of the TIMES.) Reg has been president of Canterbury College since it was formed in November, 1957.

### '49

**Gerard R. Hebert** and **Gail Girard** were married on May 16. . . **Therése** was born to the **Robert Temmermans** on January 5.

### '50

**Rev. James R. Strickland, C.S.B.**, was ordained to the priesthood on June 28. . . **William J. Doyle** of 22323 Long Blvd., Dearborn, Mich., is a design engineer with Burroughs Corporation. The DoYLES have a daughter, **Mary**

**Claire**, born in June of 1957. . . . **Harry Salem** was awarded his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto at their spring convocation. Dr. Salem, specializing in pharmacology, has conducted research in the fields of air pollution and alcohol. Harry was awarded the scholarship key for the highest scholastic achievement by the Rho Pi Phi, International Pharmacy Fraternity. . . **Joseph D. King** of Inkster, Michigan is a production process engineer with the Ford Motor Company.

### '51

**Richard E. Marentette**, formerly of Windsor, now lives in Edmonds, Washington, a suburb of Seattle. Dick is district manager of the Pacific Nik-O-Lok Company. . . **Cynthia Ann**, the fifth child of the **Gerald Meloche**s, was born April 22 at Dearborn, Michigan. . . The **John Drebot**s welcomed **John Charles** on April 25. . . . **Robert M. Fraser**, attorney and counsellor at law, has opened his own office at 29335 Harper Avenue, Saint Clair Shores, Michigan. . . **James Hoerbelt** is living in Dayton, Ohio at 4182 Curundu Avenue.

### '52

**William G. Smith** formerly with Personal Finance Company is now district representative, Consumer Credit Department, for the Bank of Nova Scotia in Toronto. Bill is living at 28 Upper Canada Drive, Apt. 301, Willowdale, Ontario. . . **Kirby Callum**, pre-Eng., recently discharged from the U.S. Naval Air Force, is now in LaCross, Wisconsin with the Trane Manufacturing Company. . . Three births: to **Frank and Anne (Authier) Montello**, **Mary Margaret**, their second girl, May 27; to the **John Robbins**, **Cynthia**, on May 5 at Port Huron; and to the **Elio Loris**, **Donna Marie**, on May 17. . . And two new addresses: **William B. Sweeneys** to 37 East Bel-Meadow Lane, Chagrin Falls, Ohio and **Robert D. Scoren**, D.D.S., to 650 Homer Avenue, Palo Alto, California.

### '53

June 13 is a memorable day for **Gerry Nori** and **Walt Romano**—both were married. Gerry married the former **Barbara Elizabeth Greig** in Newman Chapel, Toronto. They stopped at the campus for a quick 'hello' on their way to Las Vegas and the west coast. **Walt**, a graduate of the University of Toronto Medical School and currently a resident in radiology at Harper Hospital, Detroit, married **Kathryn McLellan**. . . **John R. Atkin** followed in their footsteps on June 27 when he married **Emma Jane Crunican** in St. Maurice Chapel, College Militaire de Saint Jean, St. Jean,



Quebec. . . **Gene Schentag** set the pace, however, when he married Martha Allen on February 7 at Sudbury, Ontario where Gene has been teaching for some years now. . . Future Assumptionites to the **Allan W. Frasers**, Mary Margaret, on May 24 and to the **Albert H. Paddons** a second son, David Richard, on May 2.

## '54

**Rev. Thomas F. Mohan, C.S.B.**, was ordained in Toronto on June 28, Assumption's Dean of Arts and Science, **Rev. Norbert J. Ruth, C.S.B.**, preached the sermon at Father Mohan's first Mass the following week. . . **Rev. Leo A. Beaune** joined the ranks of the Diocesan clergy on May 30 when he was ordained by Rt. Rev. John C. Bondy, Bishop of London and Chancellor of A.U.W. . . **Richard G. Flaherty** writes that he is now living at 1810 Commonwealth Avenue, Briton, Mass. Dick, who was married to the former Brenna Hyland in November '58, is Boston area sales representative for Socony Mobil Co., Inc. . . **Arthur Weingarden**, who recently opened his law office in the Paramount Building, had his first daughter, Pamela, born May 17. The Weingardens have a son, Howard. . . The **Gordon Mascaros** had their second child, first daughter, on April 15. They call her Constance Ann. . . From the COMBER HERALD: **Richard Kosty** was awarded the prettiest baby picture prize by the students of Tilbury District High School.

## '55

**Rev. Clarence P. Fitzgerald** was ordained to the priesthood on May 30 in London, Ontario by Rt. Rev. John C. Cody, D.D., Bishop of London and Chancellor of Assumption University. . . **Alice Hadnette Rittenhouse** became Mrs. **Norman Joseph Langlois** on May 16. . . **T. L. 'Ted' Zatyko** is a Windsor

representative for The Monarch Life Assurance Company.

## '56

**John S. Cradock** married the former Pamela Corner on April 18. This news comes via **Rod Scott** who was in the wedding party. . . **Mary Kathryn Hinsperger** became Mrs. **Carl Aronson** on June 27. . . **Paul M. Madden**, who is living in Vancouver, B.C., married the former Beverley Brown on June 20 in St. Enoch Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, Ontario. . . **Paul Joseph Martin** married Mary Ann Southon in Hamilton on May 9. **Paul Roche** was one of the ushers. . . Twin girls were born to the **Donald G. Nassrs** on April 3 at London, Ontario. . . The **Edward Mazurs** had their second child and first son, Daniel Edward, April 24. . . **Georg A. McMahon** won his Master of Arts degree on a McLaughlin Fellowship at Queen's University. George is currently teaching history at Assumption High School. . . **Allen Brodeur** formerly of LaSalle now lives in Detroit. Allen was with Chrysler Corporation of Canada's banking department for three years prior to joining the staff of credit department of the Michigan Bank. . . **Denis L. Metherell**, pre-Eng., received his Bachelor of Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Detroit this June and is now in the aircraft performance prediction department of Canadair Limited in Montreal.

## '57

**Kenneth R. Shortridge**, who is currently studying for his doctorate in science at the College of Letters and Science at Davis, California, married a graduate of that school, Judith Marie Anderson, on June 13 in Christ Church, Petaluma, California. . . **Rita Jane Warren** and **Paul Emerson Cole** were married June 27 at St. John the Baptist Church, Amherstburg. . . The

**Ronald Noonans** had their second child, John Anthony, on May 1.

## '58

Six of the class of '58 were married recently: **Neil MacEwan** wed Patricia Marentette on June 27. . . **Michael Lavelle** married Frances Best in Toronto on Easter Monday. . . **Gerald J. Levine** married the former Barbara Louise Yuffy on June 14. . . **Olga Stella Smuczok** became Mrs. James Almond on May 16. . . On May 23, **Allan Gowan Trothen** and Susan John Dragomir were married at Sandwich United Church. . . **Gary D. Wintermute** and Susan Jane Horne were married on May 30. . . Peter Joseph to the **Emil J. Murariks** on April 29. . . The **Richard Notwell's** fourth child, Lindsay Paul, was born May 21. . . **Nillo Piccinin** now living at 292 Windsor Avenue, Windsor, who was formerly with the Toronto office of Huron and Erie Mortgage and Loan Company, has joined Chrysler of Canada's Budget Department. . . The first predoctorate fellowship awarded an Assumption University student by the Canada Council has been won by **Milorad Vuckovich** who will continue his studies in history. The fellowship carries a grant of \$2,000, plus travelling allowances. Mr. Vuckovich won his M.A. (summa cum laude) on a \$1,500 Canada Council scholarship.

## '59

**Morris T. Paliwoda** married Margaret Ann Murphy on May 16. . . **Helen and Magdalen Lukacs** were sworn into the Royal Canadian Air Force on June 3. . . **Donald Raper** will be teaching high school in Wingham, Ontario this fall. . . **James Kennedy** joins the teaching staff of Corpus Christi High School in September. . . **Hosna Mas-souda** is Circulation Assistant at the Assumption University Library. . . The **Zoltan Veres** had their second daughter, Tamara Lynn, on May 17.

## Coming Events

Every Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. over CBE, Windsor, Father C. P. Crowley discusses some aspects of literature.

- Aug. 15 Summer session ends.
- Sept. 9 Bishop Fulton J. Sheen; Fox Theatre, Detroit, 8:20 p.m. (\*CCS)
- Sept. 16 First semester begins.
- Sept. 16-19 Registration (undergraduate).
- Sept. 21 Lectures begin. Late registration penalty.
- Sept. 24 Registration for graduate students.
- Oct. 3 Last day of registration for full-time students.
- Nov. 2 Neil Douglas; "Russia, The New Face," St. Denis Hall, 8:20 p.m. (\*CCS)
- Nov. 8 Gregory Zilboorg, M.D., Sc.D.; "Religion and Psychiatry," A.U.W. Library, 2:45 p.m. (\*CCS)
- Nov. 15 Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Capitol Theatre, Windsor, 8:20 p.m. (\*CCS)

\*CCS—Christian Culture Series.

Is your address correct on the envelope? If not and you inform us, we'll gladly change it.





# ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY ALUMNI TIMES

Holy Names College

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Twelfth Convocation

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Education Beyond  
the Crossroads

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Bishop Sheen

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Athletics

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Homecoming

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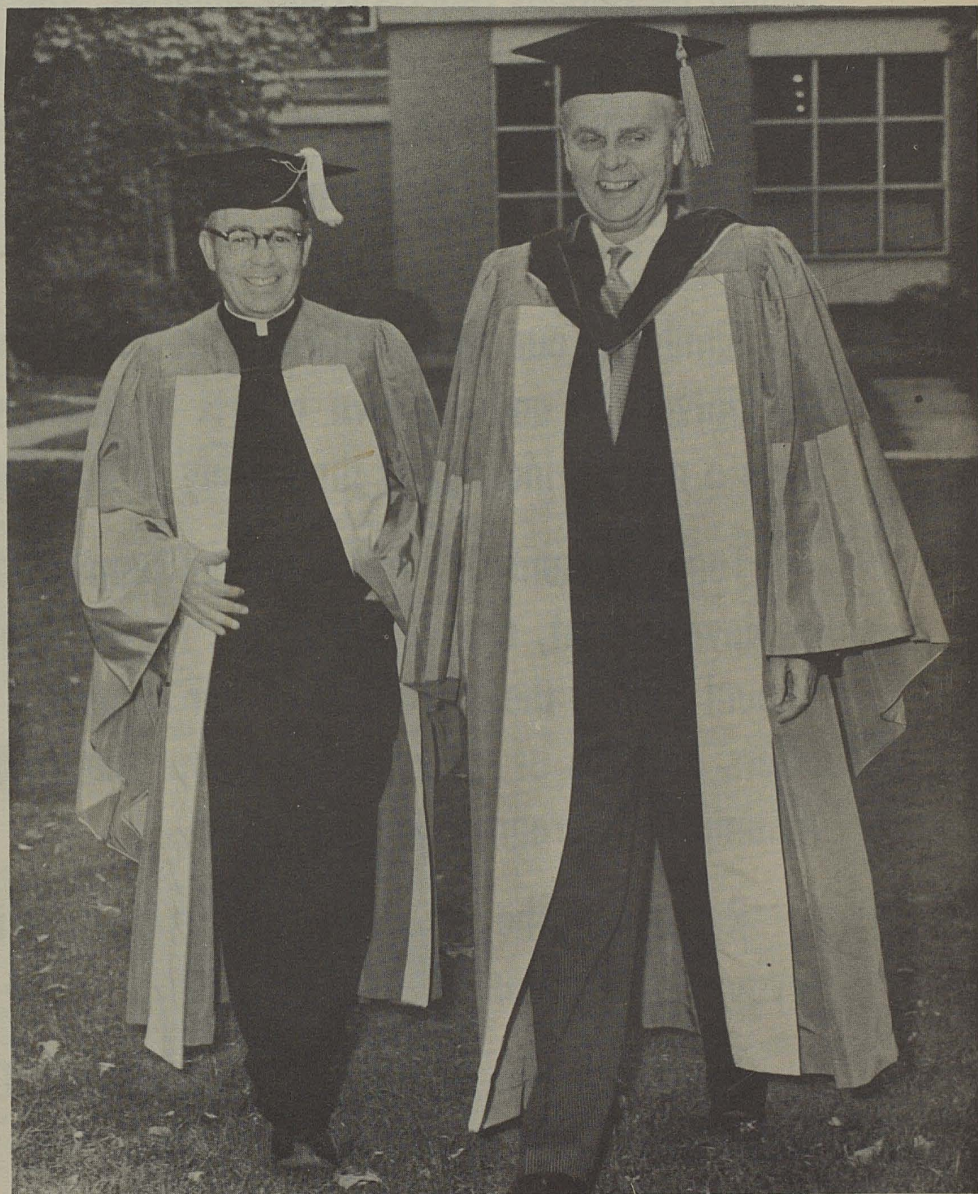
Alumni Fund

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Chapter News

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Alumni Chatter



*Very Reverend E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., University president, accompanies the Right Honourable John G. Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada, on a tour of the campus prior to his receiving an honourary doctor of laws degree at Assumption's twelfth convocation.*



**Fellow Alumnus:**

Because we are Assumption Alumni, all that is happening on campus reflects credit upon us. The expanded curriculum, the new facilities, the growth and excellence of the faculty—all make our association with Assumption more valuable to us, and make us prouder of our Alma Mater.

Similarly, our own achievements reflect credit upon the University, and our own efforts to help Assumption have a much wider effect than many of us think.

Today, Assumption needs Alumni support to continue its development, and our response to the 1959 Alumni Annual Fund is the best proof of our support. The Fund offers each of us an opportunity to share directly in Assumption's program for the future.

Remember, the amount you contribute is not important—your participation is.

Join those who are helping Assumption. Contribute today to the 1959 Alumni Annual Fund.

**Joseph Arpin,**  
Fund Chairman.



## New Deans Appointed

Sister Marian Dolores, S.N.J.M., Ph.D., A.B.E.P.P., was appointed principal and board chairman of Holy Names College on August 10. Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., president of Assumption University, simultaneously announced the appointment

of Sister Marian Dolores as dean of women.

Sister Marian Dolores graduated from Marylhurst College and received her master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at Loyola University, Chicago. She continued graduate studies at Columbia University, the University of Chicago and the Catho-



*Sister Marian Dolores*

lic University of America, Washington, D.C. A Fulbright Research Scholar at the University of Louvain, Belgium in 1955-56, Sister Marian Dolores then returned to the United States and was awarded a Diplomate in Clinical Psychology in 1957. She will also teach in the psychology department at Assumption University during the regular term.

Frank A. DeMarco, Ph.D., F.C.I.C., at Assumption since 1942, staff chairman of Essex College from September 1956 to April 8, 1959, now principal of Essex College, was appointed associate dean of Arts and Science.

Rev. Cornelius P. Crowley, C.S.B., Ph.D., head of the English department, is the dean of newly formed Faculty of Graduate Studies. Assumption graduate enrollment has jumped from six in 1953 to 60 this year.

CKLW, Windsor, broadcasts a regular Saturday evening program, Campus Magazine, 7:05 to 7:30 p.m., which started October 17.

CBE, Windsor, plans to provide the CBC with a 13-week series of faculty lectures later in the year. Rev. C. P. Crowley, C.S.B., head of the English department, will do a weekly commentary for CBC, 10:33 to 10:45 a.m., starting October 30, to be carried on the eastern network including Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

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*Rev. P. J. M. Swan, C.S.B., Ph.D., Registrar, welcomes 1000th student, Angelo J. Onegi of Arua, Uganda.*

## Broadcasting on 'Three Stations

Assumption University's Radio Club is embarking on a greatly expanded schedule for the 1959-60 academic year. Station CJSP has installed a direct line from Leamington, over which faculty and students have started giving daily spot interviews. On October 13, the Radio Club launched a weekly 45-minute students' program over CJSP at 1:10 p.m., Saturdays. CJSP will also broadcast a number of special events directly from the campus.

## 1000th Student Enrolls

Assumption's full time student enrollment for 1959-60 reached 1,000, with the registration of Angelo J. Onegi of Arua, Uganda, East Africa. Enrollment is up 88 over last year and 474 over 1953-54, Assumption's first year as a University.

Enrollment of night students taking credit courses stands at 810 compared with 640 last year, an increase of 26.5 percent over 1958-59.

Total enrollment for the academic year 1959-60, including 32 part time day and 372 summer students is 2,214, up more than ten percent over the 1958-59 enrollment of 1,996.

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## Fund Briefs

- If your employer has a matching gift program, you can double the amount of your contribution to Assumption.
- On October 7, 251 alumni or 8.2 percent had contributed \$5,060.
- Average participation in alumni funds in Canada last year was 26 percent.
- Telephone committees will start calling in November to encourage participation.
- Each contribution to the Annual Fund boosts participation figures in three categories — the overall Fund, class standings and area standings.
- There are 125 class committeemen and women working to make the 1959 Fund a success.
- The 1959 Board of Regents' Annual Fund has 100 percent participation; contributions to be used for general University purposes.
- Canadian cheques should be drawn to "Assumption Alumni Fund", American cheques to "Friends of Assumption Foundation Inc." Contributions are deductible from taxable income.



# From Cottage to College

It was 95 years ago that a meeting was held in the little town of Windsor—a meeting which led ultimately to the founding of Holy Names College, celebrating its silver anniversary this year.

In the year 1864, a group of prominent Roman Catholic residents gathered in the small but prospering community to discuss the need of a girls' school. Assumption College, founded just a decade before, was educating the boys. In 1855, construction had begun on a grand three-storey brick building, which still stands, the oldest unit of Assumption University of Windsor's administrative wing.

The meeting in that bygone era decided to invite to Windsor the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, organized in Montreal just 20 years previously for the purpose of educating the girls of Quebec Province. The original order had been founded in the Diocese of Marseilles, France, in the first decade of the 19th Century. Asked, in 1844, to found a branch of their order in Canada, the sisters in France, unable to spare any hands from their many duties, had sent a rule book and a doll in a nun's habit. The Canadian

order had sprung up independently, through the work of three sisters in Montreal.

Now, just two decades later, they were being asked to spread their work to the shores of the Detroit River, 600 long miles away. Four sisters came. They rented a little brick cottage on the east side of Goyeau Street, just south of what is now University Avenue (then, London Street) and founded St. Mary's Academy.

## EXPAND RAPIDLY

From the outset, their doors were open to girls of every race, colour and creed. They discovered their services were in great demand. A year later, they were faced with the urgent need to expand. The sisters put their heads together and discovered their total capital was just \$4. But with a determination that was to mark their many years of service in Windsor, they went ahead. A fund was organized. The family of Vidal Ouellette donated a large tract of land on the southeast corner of Ouellette Avenue and Park Street, a site the sisters were to occupy for the next six decades.

The original building faced on Park Street. It was in 1904 that the impressive addition, facing on Ouellette, was constructed. This beautiful building, surrounded by trees, bushes and iron picket fence, was for a quarter century a famous Windsor landmark.

By 1929, the march of progress caught up with the academy. The once-quiet spot had become the centre of the downtown area of a bustling city. The sisters sold the property to the builders of the Detroit-Windsor tunnel. At a cost of more than a million dollars, they erected their new building in Sandwich West Township on 23 acres of land donated by Healy, Page and Chappus, a well known Windsor firm. The sisters took along

*Original Saint Mary's Academy  
... razed in the 1920's.*

from the old buildings their iron fence and their grotto, built in 1916 to the memory of Rt. Rev. Edward Munior, of St. Alphonsus Church. They took, too, their original cornerstone reading "A.D. 1864" and embedded it in the wall of the new structure.

It was in this building that Holy Names College was born. As early as 1924, Mother Mary of the Cross, Provincial Superior of the order, had pointed to the need for a college for women in the Windsor district. Ten years later, at the request of His Excellency, Most Rev. John Thomas Kidd, Bishop of London, Holy Names College became a reality.

From the outset, Holy Names College was associated with Assumption College and was for all practical purposes a woman's division of that college. It was affiliated, through Assumption, with the University of Western Ontario. The original faculty was composed of seven sisters, three Basilian Fathers and two lay teachers.

Among those original seven sisters



*Sister Electa*

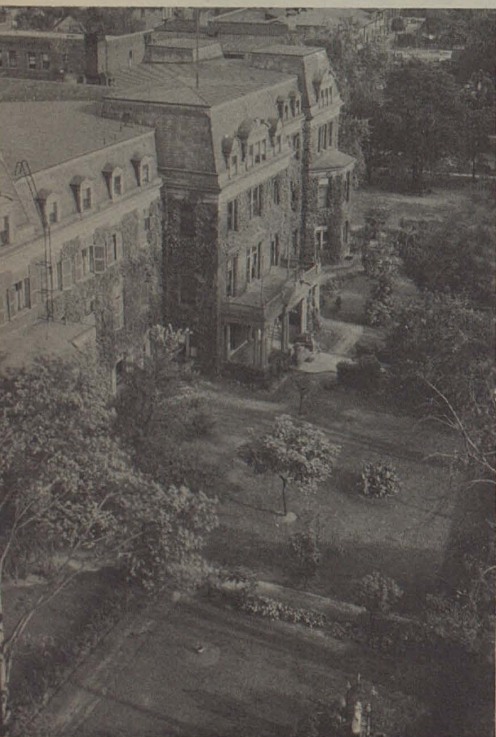
was one who was to be the guiding spirit of Holy Names College for the next 16 years—Sister Mary Electa. Born in Westmeath, near Pembroke, Ontario, Sister Electa had attended St. Mary's Academy in Winnipeg. She had

received her master of arts degree from Queen's University, Kingston.

Her association with St. Mary's had been continuous from 1898 except for a two-year period teaching in Tampa, Florida, and three years in Oakland, California, where, as superior and principal, she had opened Holy Names Central High School in Piedmont Heights.

Back in Windsor in 1934, she became dean of the new Holy Names College, a job to which she devoted herself heart and soul from that time until her death in 1950. Not only did

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she interest herself in the academic standards of the institution, she also kept a weather eye on the entire welfare of "my girls" as she used to call her students. Many an ardent swain from Assumption had to bid an early goodnight to his date from Holy Names because Sister Electa was sitting up to bid her goodnight also. The girls used to testify that the dean never went to bed until the last of her charges had "checked in for the night."

But the young ladies of Holy Names loved and respected Sister Electa and it was a proud group of students and alumnae who honored their dean at a reception and tea marking her 50th year as a nun in 1945.

The Baccalaureate Dinner on May 16, 1950, was the last for Sister Electa. In the early morning hours following this event, "the heart and inspiration of Holy Names College" breathed her last.

## MOVE TO CAMPUS

The college had come a long way under her able guidance from September 26, 1934, when it was formally opened. In that first year, enrollment at H.N.C. was forty-four. The first student to register was Doris Morand, daughter of the late Hon. Dr. Raymond Morand. Now Mrs. William Parsons, she had the pleasure of seeing her daughter, Anne, register at the University this fall.

In May, 1937, the first Baccalaureate Mass and Baccalaureate Dinner were held. There were 13 graduates.

In September, 1950, in order to take advantage of the growing facilities at Assumption, Holy Names was invited to move to the campus. The student bodies and faculties of both institutions were merged. It was the beginning of co-education at the university level in Windsor.

After the death of Sister Electa, Sister Aloysius Mary became the second dean of Holy Names. Sister M. John Thomas was dean in 1958-59. The present Holy Names principal and dean of women at the University is Sister Marian Dolores. The sister superior is Sister M. Charles of Jesus.

Soon after moving to the campus,

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*Holy Names College . . . opened in 1958.*

where it was housed in a former private home in the area, Holy Names began planning its beautiful new residence. The corner stone of this \$750,000 structure was blessed on June 1, 1958, by Rt. Rev. W. J. Langlois, Dean of Essex. The chapel was blessed on November 16, 1958. In that month, too, the first students moved into the residence. On March 1, 1959, Most Rev. John C. Cody, Bishop of London, officially opened and blessed the new building on the northwest corner of Patricia Road and University Avenue.

Now occupied by more than 60 young ladies, the residence will hold approximately 82. It is expected that within a year the building will be too small for the job required of it. Tentative plans call for expansion to the west along University Avenue.

Holy Names College today is one of the five colleges comprising Assumption University of Windsor. While the faculty is merged with that of University College, Holy Names provides comfortable living accommodation for out-of-town students. It is the focal point for University feminine culture.

The alumnae, organized in January, 1938, has been a loyal and inspiring force behind Holy Names. President of the Alumnae this year is Mrs. Patricia Schifferli.

The able faculty moderator of Alumnae activities is Sister Michael Mary. The Alumnae participate in an annual tea; a mother-children's party in September, when members

of the Alumnae return with their children; the annual Holy Names Prom in November, bringing together former and present students; and an annual Mass and breakfast in May, in honor of the late Sister Electa.

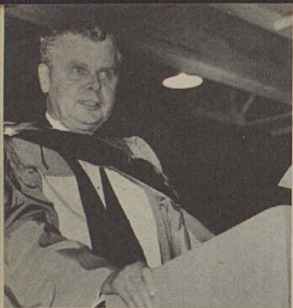
Great changes have been wrought since the Holy Names Sisters first turned the key in the lock of their little brick cottage on Goyeau Street, since they founded Holy Names College 25 years ago and even since they moved to the University campus. Yet, during their 95 years of service to the young women of Windsor, never once have they asked for public funds.

At Holy Names College, with a quarter century of growth behind them, the sisters look forward to their second 25 years and an even greater opportunity to serve.

The enrollment of 44 students of 1934 has grown to more than 200 today. Hundreds of young women, not only from the Windsor-Detroit district, but from widely scattered points all over Canada and the United States have received the benefits of higher education during the past 25 years because of the untiring efforts of the Holy Names Sisters.

The impressive changes of the past quarter century will be dwarfed by the tremendous development which must naturally come as the Holy Names Sisters meet the challenge of the coming decades, playing their role in the future of Canada's newest and most rapidly growing university.





# KUDOS

## *Assumption to the Prime Minister The Prime Minister to Assumption*

A plea for universities to stress the spiritual side of education was coupled with sincere praise for the results being achieved at Assumption University of Windsor as Rt. Hon. John George Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada, spoke at the University's Twelfth Convocation on Oct. 4.

"Today has been a memorable occasion—one of those days which will always be fresh in my memory," Mr. Diefenbaker told the 1,500 persons gathered in St. Dennis Hall. He spoke after Most Rev. John C. Cody, Bishop of London and Chancellor of the University, had conferred upon him the degree of doctor of laws, *honoris causa*.

"Since the conclusion of the last war, with the continuing challenge of Communism everywhere in the world and with the fear of aggressive warfare, mankind has been concerned with the material things of defence," the Prime Minister said.

"The voices of many have called upon the universities of our country to emphasize in their curricula to the exclusion of the humanities, a virtual monopoly of scientific courses in training. And I think of the words of the Chancellor, uttered just two years ago when the affiliation with Canterbury College took place, and I use them this evening as the foundation of the remarks I intend to make:

'Everywhere our educational institutions are facing a great challenge and a great crisis. We know we must have a maximum scientific development but we know we must also keep the indispensable cultural perspective of the humanities with all the emphasis it vitally demands.'

"Science, I am one of those who believe, must not be neglected, because survival demands it and because of the benefits it will confer upon mankind. But I also believe it would be shortsighted to emphasize unduly the material at the expense of

the spiritual and thereby neglect due and proper emphasis on the spiritual things of life. Indeed, to subordinate education to materialistic purposes, to the will or dictates of the needs of the state would ultimately lead to the end of freedom itself," Mr. Diefenbaker warned.

"As I see it today, the need of the free world is for the leadership of men and women of character, courage, Christian faith and dedication. That leadership cannot be filled by scientific achievements or miracles, however challenging they may be," the Prime Minister told his audience.

"This University has been an institution that has given primacy to the spiritual things," he continued. It's an inspiration to be here. This University, for the first time anywhere in the world, combines an Anglican arts college and a non-sectarian college in affiliation with a Roman Catholic university.

"I have no doubt that when the architects of this institution first evolved this scheme, there were those who believed it would not succeed. But the historic experiment has become the established fact.

### PERSONIFIES CANADA

"This University, unique in the history of Western culture, is a federation of different interests and historic background, joined together for the good of each and all, widely recognized as representing the unity of purpose without regard to race and religion, which is the only true national goal for Canada.

"The affiliation of these colleges has no parallel excepting that in the union of the two original races of Canada.

Mr. Diefenbaker went on to speak of his delight at the opportunity of seeing "something of this University, the developments taking place, the magnificence of the library particularly, and above all, the dedication of

those who are associated together in making this institution one of the great institutions of our country.

"Mr. Chancellor, what this University has attained is an inspiration to all Canadians. Unity in diversity, mutual tolerance and forbearance in co-operation are basic to Canadian Confederation."

The Prime Minister spoke briefly of plans being formulated for the celebration of Canada's 100th birthday in 1967. He then turned to the 32 graduates on hand to receive degrees and diplomas.

### MUST GIVE BEST

"To you I say this," Mr. Diefenbaker continued. "You graduate at a most challenging period in history... You live in a watershed of history.

"The events of the past few days in the visit of Mr. Khrushchev [Nikita Khrushchev, of the Soviet Union, who had just completed his historic visit to the United States] seem to have removed the fear of early war.

"But the contest for the hearts of men will not be abated anywhere in the world in this generation or for generations to come."

"To men of God there never was a time in which the maintenance by everyone of his Christian faith and the practice of its principles was more necessary as the major bulwark in the preservation and maintenance of freedom.

Concluding his remarks to the graduating class, the Prime Minister said:

"The days of pioneering are not over in Canada. The greatness of its past bespeaks the promise of its future. The challenge of today is for those who will give their best... To all of you, my best. Congratulations and good wishes."

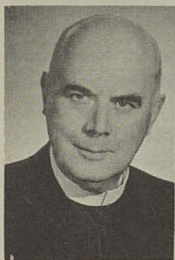
Following Convocation, leaders from all walks of life in the Windsor-Detroit area met Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker at an informal reception.

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# Psychology and Education

by Brother Roger Philip



Brother Roger Philip, F. S. C., Ph.D., professor and head of the department of psychology, joined the Assumption staff in 1956. Before coming to Assumption, Brother Philip taught at six other universities including Fordham Graduate School and Queen's University. He is a Fellow of both the Canadian and American Psychological Associations and is actively associated with the Ontario, the Eastern and the American Catholic Psychological Associations. One of Canada's leading psychologists, Brother Philip is the author of more than thirty-five research articles published in various psychological journals.

Previous writers in this series have discussed the contributions of their own fields to the problems of educa-

tion; the topic of this article will be on the relationship between psychology and education.

Perhaps it should be explained at the outset that I do not consider education to be merely that formal type of instruction given to all our children in the elementary schools and to most of them in the secondary schools. This is not to depreciate the value of formal introduction in the basic skills of reading, writing and calculating, nor of the necessity for a thorough grounding in subjects which must be acquired by persons with any pretence to education, and without which one's scholastic formation is slipshod and incomplete.

In addition to these objectives modern educationalists insist that the formation that children receive in school should be in preparation for life, to enable them to play their appropriate roles in society and to carry out their duties as citizens. All such aims are good, but they are too narrow in scope. The object of education

should be the formation, not merely of the child's intellect and memory, but of all his powers, his imagination, his will, his social skills, his aesthetic sensitivity, his personality, his ideals and his sense of values. Education should be the training of the whole man and it should continue all his life.

If this viewpoint should seem to extend the concept of education too widely, may I say that as a psychologist, whose concern is with the entire behavior of man from the cradle to the grave, I feel that, since all his abilities and personality traits are constantly susceptible of change, education should see that this change takes place in the proper fashion; hence they come within the broad scope of education.

Psychology has much information to offer in all these areas, not only in the fields of learning, memory and problem solving, but in those of sensation, emotions and motivation. It enables us to understand ourselves

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*"... the culture to which the public is now exposed is an invitation to mediocrity, not a challenge to improvement..."*



and others, and to comprehend the nature of the forces that impel mankind to seek goals and to reach out for truth and happiness.

### TEACHERS DO CHALLENGE

But I do not propose to dwell upon the specific contributions of psychology to modern pedagogy, the experimental findings which have more or less validity in the classroom, but rather to deal with broad principles and generalizations whose application to education seems to be of some importance. One such principle is that cognizance should be taken of the individual variability in man, the widespread variation from man to man in all his traits and abilities. This principle is universally accepted by educators, but it is seldom consistently applied in practice.

Teachers are all aware that children within the same class differ considerably in their abilities, yet very often the children are taught the same things in the same fashion and are asked to do the same assignments which are assumedly within the competence of even the dullest. Thus, the level of instruction is often geared to the weakest members of the class while the brighter children waste valuable hours going over material

they have quickly grasped; hence they are prone to lose interest and they become habituated to work at a level far below their powers. This is one of the worst effects of lock-step education.

Unquestionably the presence of large numbers of students in the classroom, the wide range of abilities found therein and the exigencies of the program make it difficult to test the powers of the brightest while instructing the dullest. But the fact that many excellent teachers do find the time and the means to challenge the talents of the brighter children makes one hope that their example might be more widely followed.

### EDUCATION SYNCHRONIZED

The tendency to gear the educational process to the duller and slower members of the group is unfortunately not restricted to the school system. Too often those responsible for our newspapers, our books, our movies, radio and television, in the firm conviction that what they offer must be understood and appreciated by all, succeed only in satisfying the minority whose needs and preferences fall below those of their fellows. Chiefly because of this commercially inspired attempt to please everybody,

people are forced to listen and to look at material, which is so inferior to that which they really could appreciate, that the cultural level of our generation is regrettably lowered. The mental stimulation offered should at least be on a par with the interests and abilities of the average group. Even were it on a higher level it would act as an incentive to them to cultivate their tastes. The culture to which the public is now exposed is an invitation to mediocrity, not a challenge to improvement.

There is another broad principle of psychology that seems not to be sufficiently utilized in education. Man is a maturing, developing being, who, from the moment of birth up to senescence, undergoes changes in his abilities, his interests and his ideals. The most effective education is that which synchronizes the instruction to his unfolding talents. Educators are fully aware of this principle and are especially careful not to present tasks to the child before he is ready for them. They wait for the appropriate moment before starting the child to read or to perform certain mathematical processes. An attempt is made to introduce new subjects only when the young student is ready for them. There is little fault to find with the adjustments made in the schools for maturational readiness to learn the basic subjects and the technical skills which must be acquired early in life.

### CANNOT START TOO SOON

However, certain potential areas of training, chiefly in the sensory and motor fields, are often neglected. As a child's senses develop he acquires a sensitivity to the sights and sounds around him. His should be the direct experience of the teeming variety of life's sensations in order that he may become attuned to the wonders and beauties of nature. His motor experiences, too, should be rich and diverse. Certainly the adult who cannot look back with joy to the days of exuberant activity of childhood has missed some of the glorious thrills of life.

My plea that education should extend far beyond the confines of the classroom is based upon the convic-



*The psychology department can test many of man's abilities. Here a group of students learn to measure depth perception. Assumption students, as part of the orientation program, take a group of psychological tests to help them determine their academic strengths and weaknesses.*



tion that we are not merely machines, glorified digital computers, equipped with memory drums to file away dry facts, and capable, under suitable programming, of accurately and quickly solving problems. We are alive and throbbing, pulsating with drives and emotions, enriched with ideals and the multihued pictures of our imagination. All these abilities are to be developed if we are to become really educated men. We cannot start this training process too soon, nor can it be prolonged too late in life. We should avail ourselves of the dawning interests of the child and encourage him to enter a world of strange and beautiful phenomena.

### NOT BY SCHOOLING ALONE

As the adolescent approaches manhood, too often the preoccupation of educators is to train him for his life's work. No matter how idealistic our views we cannot overlook this phase of education. Certainly most ambitious young people devote the greater part of their energies to their vocational advancement. To a degree this purpose is praiseworthy, but it is only one of the objectives of education.

One should also look forward to one's leisure hours, to those years when the pressure of work will have dwindled. An intelligent man who has spent long and arduous years of study in order to prepare himself for his career, may find in his middle age that he has acquired the requisite knowledge and skill so that the routine demands of his profession no longer challenge his intellectual powers. Where then is he going to get the mental stimulation he needs? Certainly he will not be adequately stimulated by the reading of newspapers or of popular journals, nor by games of bridge. At a time when he could bring to the study of literature, philosophy and the arts a mature and experienced understanding he will find little enjoyment in these pursuits, unless in his formative period he has learned to acquire a taste for them. Hence it is that, no matter how devotedly he studies formal subjects in his university career, or strives to acquire the knowledge and skills required for professional com-



*The Windsor Industrial foremen, shown in class at Assumption, are one of the ten groups taking special courses on campus. These groups are not counted in the 810 extension students who are fulfilling requirements for degrees and diplomas during the 1959-60 academic year.*

petence, he should always find time when at college to broaden his cultural interests, so that when leisure permits he can whet his appetite for the arts.

Nor should he cease to learn and to extend his cultural interests in his later maturity and in his declining years. With the wealth of experience he has accumulated and the soundness of judgment he has achieved he should then be able to find rich moments of enjoyment in intellectual, aesthetic and cultural pursuits.

### BRINGS CONSOLATION

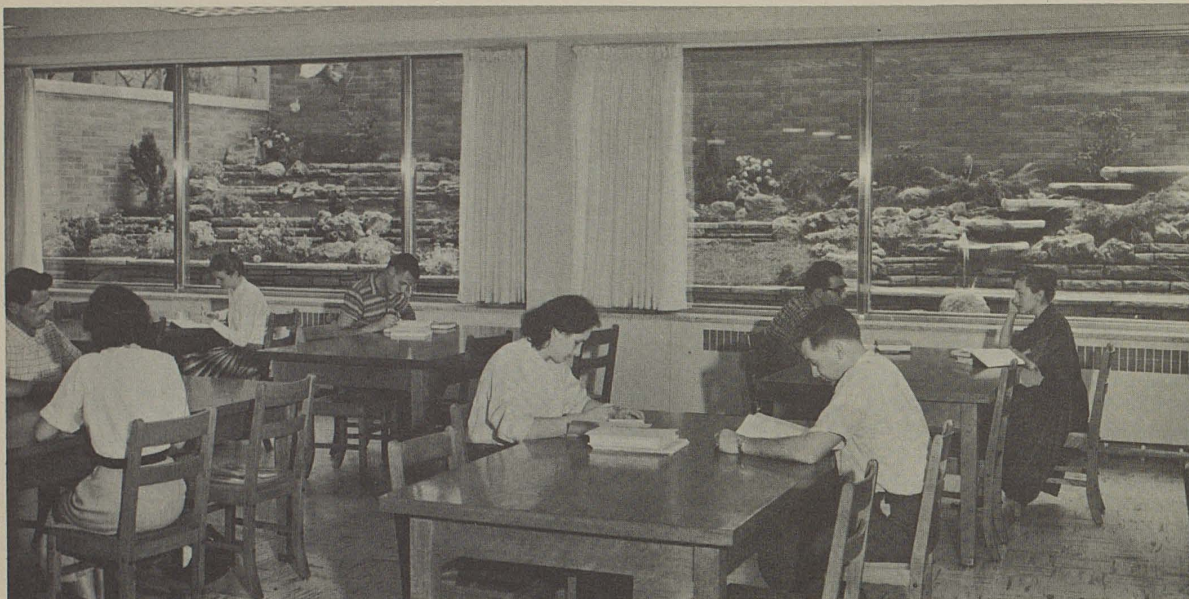
Many scientific disciplines are now interested in gerontology, the study of old age. They are deeply concerned with the problems of the elderly who have retired from active work, often too suddenly, and have found themselves cut off from interests that have hitherto absorbed them. Many of them are completely lost and helpless for want of suitable ways of passing the leisure hours, at a time when they are obliged to curtail their physical activities and withdraw from active life. So few have been trained to find real pleasure in serious reading or the pursuit of the arts that life for them becomes bleak indeed.

But these declining days of their life can be profitably and enjoyably spent. Older people can still carry on their education, their active minds can explore new ideas and enjoy cultural activities. Education, often self-education, is most important for them for it will bring them consolation in their lonely hours.

### ACQUIRE TOLERANCE

Hitherto we have been talking chiefly about the training of the mind, the senses and the body. But what about the personality? This is an area of education of fundamental importance, for on its appropriate development depend one's adjustment to society, one's mental health, and indeed happiness. Personality, which is the sum total of the abilities that determine one's unique adjustment to environment, is not a constant, unchangeable thing, which we and others must endure with all the patience we can muster. It develops all through life. In infancy it is greatly influenced by the parents and the other members of the family; in childhood and in adolescence school companions and friends have a hand in moulding it, but even early in life the self is the great shaping force; our personal motivations, our ideals, and our sys-





*In the beautiful surroundings of University Library, students lay the groundwork for continued self-education, which Brother Philip feels "is most important for [older people] for it will bring them consolation in their lonely hours."*

tem of values really determine the type of person we become and the role we play in society. Modern psychology points out the importance of the feelings of acceptance and security that the child should have and shows the danger of any disturbing factors which might warp and twist his concept of self. In this phase of the child's life the teacher can be most helpful, not so much by specific instructions, but by all that he says and does, and by the warmth of feeling and the understanding he manifests for his pupils. The development of personality is an arduous and continuous task from childhood to old age. It is a task to which we ourselves and all those who educate us, directly or indirectly, contribute. We must learn to understand ourselves, our abilities, our joys and our sorrows, our moods and motivations, our yearnings and our ideals, and we must also learn to understand our fellowmen. By so doing we will acquire the tolerance that springs from understanding and the compassion that comes when we attune ourselves to the feelings of others.

It is in this area that psychology plays perhaps its most important role. It attempts to discover the dominating forces that activate us, that inspire us to do the things we do and those we would like to do. It accounts

for those powerful conscious and unconscious drives of our life which tend to build up our systems of ideals and values. Too often psychology has concerned itself with the lower powers of man and has neglected the higher thought processes, the aesthetic and religious ideals which are so potent in forming the personality and so essential for our present and future happiness.

#### SPIRITUALITY IMPORTANT

No psychology worthy of the name can afford to neglect the study of man's loftier aspirations and of his yearnings for spiritual things. These are the finer thoughts that lift us from our despondency, that soothe our tortured minds and that enable us to bear the sorrows and the trials of life.

A few years ago I was wandering through the stately old cathedral of Seville, Spain, just as the sun, shining through the stained-glass windows, turned the gloom of the walls and statuary to burnished gold. A young mother, oblivious of those around her, led her four-year-old girl to the altar rail. Kneeling on the pavement, the lady explained to the child the presence of the Lord. I shall never forget the rapture on the

hauntingly beautiful faces of mother and child as they moved their lips in prayer. With such models around him no wonder Murillo was able to capture on canvas the ethereal spirituality of his people and the glowing color of his native country.

How does the child acquire the sense of God's holy presence and learn to trust and to love Him? Why does the young man form ideals that transcend earthly rewards and devote himself with self-sacrificing zeal to work for others? How does man in his mature years come to accept unflinchingly the difficult lot that is often his? And why do the elderly, when life's fires burn low, lift their eyes to the vision of eternity? Of all the unanswered questions surely none would seem worthier of searching investigation. The day may come when psychology will explore more deeply the mysterious energies that make us soar above material things and reach for the Infinite.

Both psychology and education must recognize the importance in the daily life of man of those potent forces and must study them humbly and teach them with conviction and reverence. For certainly neither psychology nor education will be complete unless they take into account all of man's behavior and all of his powers, at all times of his life.



# Hopes Rise From Conflict

In opening the Christian Culture Series for the 26th consecutive time, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, auxiliary bishop of New York, outlined the reasons for hope for the free world in its struggle against Communism.

Communism is a type of enemy never before faced by the Christian religion; it is dedicated to the destruction of all religion, Bishop Sheen told his enthusiastic audience of approximately 4,000—many of them members of the Assumption University Alumni. His lecture was entitled "Edge of the Abyss."

Previously, throughout its history, Christianity has been engaged in civil war, a war between religions, Bishop Sheen said.

"Even when we were being persecuted by the Romans, the Romans had a religion," he pointed out. He went on to refer to the battles with the Moors in North Africa and the various struggles with heretics down through the ages.

"Now the Church is face to face with a totally alien power," Bishop Sheen continued.

He said attacks upon the Church have developed through three phases—knowledge, will and action. First, there were the philosophers who "had

knowledge that there was no God." These were followed by those who "willed that there would be no God." Finally, come the Communists, who actively seek to destroy all religion. "Theirs is not an intellectual atheism; they are simply out to destroy," Bishop Sheen said.

## MARX, FREUD BLAMED

The speaker blamed two men in particular for hurling the world into its present turbulent state. These were Karl Marx, "who turned society upside down," and Sigmund Freud, who did the same thing to the individual.

Marx, he said, destroyed orderly society, in which the great thinkers were on top and their ideas filtered down to the people. Marx "put the masses on top with a certain mode of production. Everything is controlled by the masses and a dictator on top as in Russia."

Freud opposed the orderly individual in whom reason at the top controls the instincts and passions, Bishop Sheen continued. Freud thought morality was repression, and he opposed it.

The speaker found "three reasons for hope" arising out of the present conflict.

First, the militant attacks of Communism are drawing together men of God and bringing unity "undreamed of just two decades ago."

"This invasion by Communism, made up of every force that is antimoral and anti-God, draws men who believe in God together to resist. It is amazing the spirit of unity which has appeared throughout the non-Communist world."

Secondly, the onslaught of Communism is opening the Far East to the concepts of religion. Although China has been lost to missionaries, in Korea priests average more than 100 conversions per priest annually compared with three per priest in the United States.

Thirdly, Bishop Sheen saw hope "in the goodness and sanctity of the modern world." As examples, he cited the great work being performed by a priest in the wilderness in Australia and told of a beautiful airline stewardess abandoning her career to work among lepers.

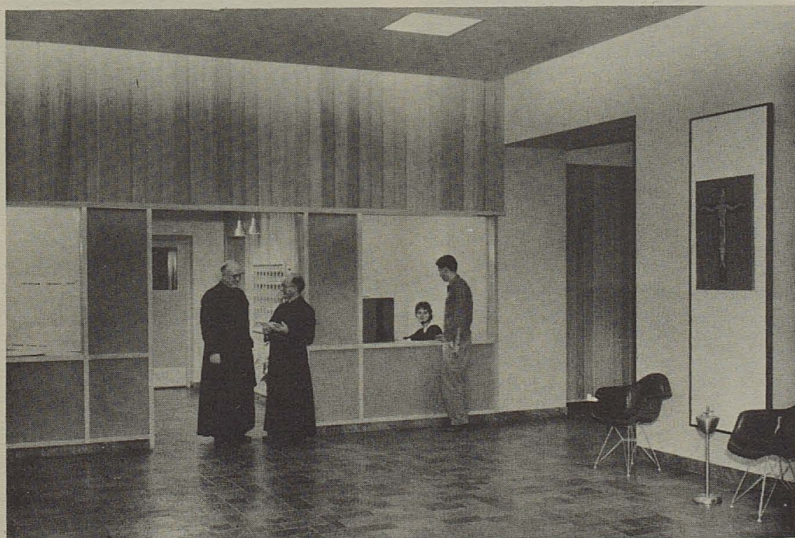
Introducing the speaker was Detroit Mayor Louis C. Miriani. Very Rev. E. Carlisle LeBel, president of Assumption University of Windsor, thanked Bishop Sheen. The audience showed its appreciation by giving the Bishop a standing ovation.

## Alumni Join Staff

Twenty-eight new faculty members joined the University this year and raised the number of Assumption's teaching staff to 110. More than half of the faculty holds doctorate degrees.

The University's five colleges will teach a total of 263 courses, 56 more than in 1958-59.

Alumni will remember attending classes with eight of the new faculty members: Rev. James A. Daley, C.S.B., '53, Douglas D. Duquette, '52, William J. Gillen, '58, Mrs. Dolly Goldenberg, M.A., '58, Rev. Thomas I. Kelly, C.Ss.R., who studied at Assumption from 1946 to 47, Gabriel Klambauer, '58, Rev. John A. Malone, C.S.B., '30, and Howard D. McCurdy, Jr., B.A., '53, and B.Sc., '54.



*In the renovated main entrance of the Administration building, as seen from the main doorway, the switchboard is in the area formerly occupied by the stairs. An automatic telephone system will be in operation soon.*



# Thinclads Sprint to Prominence

by Tom Dettman, '61

Assumption, because of its outstanding performance on the basketball courts, has been called by many a "one-sport" school. We here at Assumption are dispersing all such thoughts with our rallying in track and field.

The "Lancer" track team, following three years of steady improvement, is now entering into Senior Intercollegiate competition. The rise in status is notable; the team went from a last place rating on the intermediate level in 1956 to a competitive position on the senior level in 1959.

In the fall of 1956 one lone trackster was on the Assumption campus getting in condition for the coming meet in Hamilton. This was Paul Falardeau, a track star from Assumption High school. Paul went on that year to capture a second in the most competitive event held—the 100 yard dash. This was the beginning and the stimulus that brought the sport to its present development.

In 1957 the team grew to eight, including two more high school track stars. At the intercollegiate meet in Toronto this group amassed 21 points, one point short of moving from the cellar. Topping our squad were teams from Ontario Agricultural Col-

lege, University of Toronto, Ryerson, and Queen's.

In 1958, the last year in which competitions were held on the intermediate level, our team of 12 men placed third with 31 points. Ontario Agricultural College took first place for the third consecutive year.

This season the team welcomed two promising new members: Herb Elliot of Jamaica, who has competed in the British-American and Pan-American games, and Bob Moore of Leamington, holder of many Ontario high school records.

The results of this year's warm-up competitions, held in Hamilton on October 3, were encouraging. Assumption entered 10 events and gained 15 points, outscoring O.A.C. in those events by four points. However, Assumption placed last in overall scoring, since McMaster (49 points) and O.A.C. (21 points) were able to compete in all the events.

Those are our achievements to date and here are the folks "who done it".

The squad is ably coached by Ray Koenig, formerly a track star at McMaster, and presently a professor of physics at Essex College.

Topping the roster of Assumption's cinder celebrities is Don Cole, a former Windsor high school star and

later a star on the cinders of Michigan State. Don excels in the hurdles (he set an intercollegiate record last year) and places well in the 220 and 440 yard events.

Competing in pole vaulting are Freddy Roman and Dick O'Connor, who usually place first and second whenever they compete.

Back from previous squads are such stalwarts as George Nickson who this year at McMaster threw a javelin 162 feet for a first and an unofficial record; Ian Steele, who consistently places in the running events; Mike Eagen, a high jumper, and Mike Marciano, who puts the shot.

## LANCER GOLF

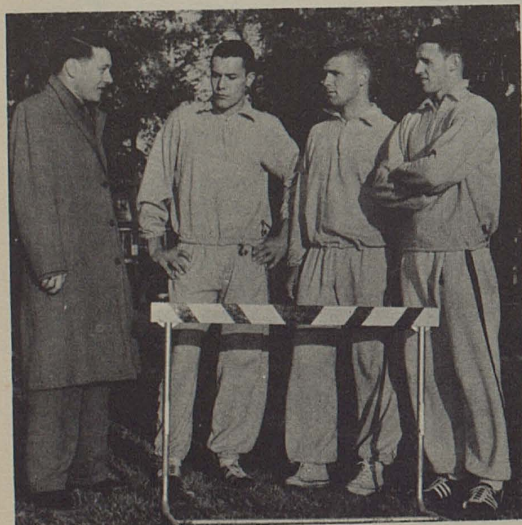
The Assumption golf team entered the annual Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held this year in Kingston. The team finished sixth in a field of 11 competitors, finishing behind Western, McGill, Toronto, University of Montreal and Queen's and ahead of Bishop's, Carleton, Sir George Williams, Loyola and Laval. Representing Assumption were the winners of the intramural tourney Jim Cushing, Rick Woodall, Sean Morrison and Ed Dixon.

## LANCER BASKETBALL

It looks as if we have another winner this year. You will be wise to get your season passes early. Attractively priced at six dollars a single and ten dollars for two, the passes may be obtained by writing or phoning the Athletic Department of A.U.W.

## SCHEDULE

- Nov. 21—Toronto Andy's.
- " 28—Aquinas Coll., Gd. Rapids.
- Dec. 1—At University of Detroit.
- " 9—At Aquinas College.
- " 12—Hillsdale College, Hillsdale.
- " 16—Detroit Inst. Tech.
- Jan. 6—At Detroit Inst. Tech.
- " 8—At McMaster University.
- " 16—Toronto Y.M.H.A.
- " 23—Queen's University.
- " 26—Lawrence Inst. Tech.
- " 29—At University of Toronto.
- " 30—At Queen's University.
- Feb. 3—At Hillsdale College.
- " 6—McMaster University.
- " 9—University of Detroit.
- " 13—University of Western Ont.
- " 17—Lawrence Inst. Tech.
- " 20—Tillsonburg Livingstons.
- " 24—At Tillsonburg Livingstons.
- " 27—University of Toronto.
- Mar. 4—At University of W. Ont.



*Assumption trackmen scored 44 points and placed third in the Ontario Senior Intercollegiate meet October 14. Assumption's best point winners were, left to right, Don Cole, who placed second in the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes; George Nickson, who won the javelin throw; and Bob Moore, who was first in pole vaulting. Here the three discuss the meet with Coach Ray Koenig.*

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## Chapter News

### WINDSOR-DETROIT

Success has crowned the early efforts of the new Detroit-Windsor Chapter of the University Alumni, and an active and fruitful year of activities is assured.

The year got off to an enthusiastic start at an organizational meeting in the Board Room at the University on Sept. 24. The meeting was presided over by Joseph R. Deane, '48, president of the Alumni Executive Board.

Unanimous support was given to the proposal to unite the Detroit and Windsor chapters and the following executive was elected: Allan Roach, '46, editorial staff, Windsor Daily Star, president; Robert Temmerman, '49, president of the Alliance Steel Warehouse Co. of Detroit, vice-president; James Kennedy, '59, teacher, Corpus Christi High School, Riverside, secretary-treasurer.

On October 8, a large turnout in the faculty lounge of the University Library heard Rev. Robert Rayson, M.A., S.T.B., D.D., principal of Canterbury College, describe the unique affiliation of an Anglican college with a Roman Catholic university and praised the Basilian Fathers for their co-operation and goodwill. Dr. Rayson was introduced by Jack Arbour, '49, and thanked by Bill Clancey, '48.

The Alumni present heard Prof. Daniel Kelly, director of the Assumption Players, describe the tremendous strides dramatic activities are taking on campus. Prof. Kelly announced

the group's first presentation will be Graham Green's "The Potting Shed".

Enthusiastic approval was given to the suggestion that the Chapter hold an "Alumni Night," probably Thursday, Nov. 12, on which members of the Alumni will undertake to fill the 175-seat auditorium to witness the presentation. Following the drama, the Alumni will enjoy a social gathering. On the ticket committee are Bob McKeon, '51, and Bill Kennedy, '51, in Detroit, and Robert Boak, '48, and Rod Scott, '56, in Windsor.

The meeting also heard a report from Joe Arpin, '48, chairman of the Assumption University Alumni Annual Fund. Mr. Arpin reported contributions in this second year of the drive are exceeding those of last year. Chairman of the telephone committees to promote the drive are Robert Little, '50, in Windsor, and Jack Arbour, '49, in Detroit.

The next Chapter meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 3, at the University. The formal business session will be followed by a social hour.

### ROCHESTER

A dinner dance at Locust Hill Country Club is planned for Rochester alumni and their friends on January 9, 1960. The Max McCarthy band has been engaged for the night. Area alumni will be hearing more about this from Mike Spang and his committee of George Joseph, Rusty Caldwell, Ginny DeRoma and Sandy Travato. Mike's address is 81 Arnett Blvd., Rochester 11, N.Y.

### HOLY NAMES

Friday the Thirteenth. Since that was the most convenient date for the Holy Names Alumnae Ball, the girls decided to make the most of it, and chose as their theme "Black Magic". Fran O'Connor is convener of the dance, which, incidentally, has added an explanatory term to its title, and shall be known as the Scholarship Ball. All alumni are invited, and alumnae are expected.

The cafeteria of the new residence was an excellent child-proof setting for the Annual Children's Party on Sept. 13. All the moppets had candy, cookies and fun.

Coming events include the graduates party, a dinner meeting with speaker, a tentative late-spring fashion show and tea, and the annual Mass and breakfast. The aim is constant improvement of the meetings both in quality of program and quantity of alumnae.

### OTTAWA

Robert Handy, Jr. was host to the meeting of the Ottawa Chapter on October 16th. Bruno Bitkowski was elected president for the year.

At the meeting were Robert Harris, last year's president, Armand Cloutier, Dr. Walter Kindiak, Leo Meloche, Bill Muir, Bill Pineau, Val Sibue and Paul Taillon. Alumni secretary Roger Schifferli asked the members to encourage outstanding students to seek higher education, particularly at Assumption.

## Coming Events

		Dec. 3	Windsor-Detroit Chapter Meeting at University.
		" 6	George F. Carter; "Intellectuals and Miracles," A.U.W. Library, 8:20 p.m. (*CCS)
		" 20	Detroit Symphony Christmas Concert, Capitol Theatre, 8:20 p.m. (*CCS)
Nov. 2	Neil Douglas; Colour Movie with commentary, "Russia, The New Face," St. Denis Hall, 8:20 p.m. (*CCS)	Jan. 7	Windsor-Detroit Chapter meets at the University.
" 8	Gregory Zilboorg, M.D., Sc.D.; "Religion and Psychiatry," A.U.W. Library, 2:45 p.m. (*CCS)	" 9	Rochester Alumni Dinner Dance at Locust Hill.
" 13	Holy Names Alumnae Scholarship Ball, Prince Edward Hotel Ballroom, 9-1.	" 19	Vienna Choir Boys, Capitol Theatre, 8:20 p.m. (*CCS)
" 14	Civil Service Commission Examinations, A.U.W. 9:00 a.m., Room 255, Dillon Hall.	" 23-24	Homecoming.
" 15	Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Capitol Theatre, Windsor, 8:20 p.m. (*CCS)	" 24	Walter Reuther; "Economic Democracy," St. Denis Hall, 2:45 p.m. (*CCS)
" 22	Hon. Eugene J. McCarthy and Hon. Paul Martin; "Religion, Government and Justice", Detroit Veterans Memorial Building, 2:45 p.m. (*CCS)	" 31	Opera Festival Stars of Canada; Henry and Edsel Ford Memorial Hall, 8:20 p.m. (*CCS)
" 30	Alan Jarvis; Title to be announced, A.U.W. Library, 8:20 p.m. (*CCS)	Feb. 14	Windsor Symphony Orchestra, Capitol Theatre, 3:00 p.m. (*CCS)
		" 21	Theophilus Lewis leads a panel discussion on "Contemporary Theatre," Detroit Veterans' Memorial Building, 2:45 p.m. (*CCS)

\* Christian Culture Series presentation.



# Alumni Chatter

## 1906

**Rt. Reverend Augustine Fuerth** celebrated a high mass of thanksgiving in St. John the Evangelist Church, North Woodslee, on August 30, the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination. Msgr. Fuerth was the first priest to come from Woodslee. He was made a domestic prelate in 1956, and shortly after became the first dean of the newly created Deanery of Ingersoll.

**Daniel J. Hickey**, of Chicago, is a referee in the labor department of the State of Illinois.

## 1907

**Francis E. Bourbonnais** is secretary-treasurer of the E. A. Kinsey Company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

## 1911

**Reverend Frederick Costello** is chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospital in Chatham, Ontario.

## 1914

**Leo A. Cadarette** is practicing dentist in Detroit.

## 1923

**Walter P. McKenna** is assistant Scout executive of the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. McKenna has three daughters.

## 1927

**Patrick L. McManus** is teaching at W. D. Lowe Technical School.

## 1928

**Irving A. Murphy**, a health education teacher, is employed by the Detroit Board of Education.

## 1931

**Stan S. Bondy** lives in Ecorse, Mich., and is employed at the Great Lakes Steel Corporation.

## 1936

**Robert J. Parke** is a teacher at Birdhurst school in Detroit. He is the proud father of seven children, including two sets of twins. . . . **Arnold B. Harrison** is also a teacher, now at W. D. Lowe Technical School, Windsor.

## 1937

**Antonio A. Nadalin**, president of Nadalin Sales, Ltd. of Windsor lives a family life in Belle River, surrounded by his seven children.

## 1938

**Vincent Janisse** is secretary-treasurer of Janisse Brothers Funeral Home. He also is the father of seven children. . . . **John E. Bailey** is vice-principal of Gordon Graydon Memorial Secondary School in Port Credit, Ont. . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bensette** were blessed with a son on August 21. . . . **Gerald V. Livingston** of Tillsonburg is president of Livingston Wood Manufacturing Ltd. The Livingstons have seven children. . . . **Frederick S. Beckley** teaches geography at Walkerville.

## 1939

**Adrian M. Hanna**, of Rochester, N.Y., is in industrial relations at the Hawk Eye Works of the Eastman Kodak Co. . . . **Frederick F. Strale**, who has settled in Detroit, is president of Ano-Color Engineers, Inc. He has one son and four daughters.

## 1941

**Joseph M. Stefani**, who taught for some years at St. Rose High School in Amherstburg, is now at W. D. Lowe Technical School. . . . **Robert T. Engel** is a supervisor at the Detroit Edison Co. He is the father of five sons and a daughter.

## 1943

**Robert J. Long**, of Chicago, is an engineer for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. The Longs have six children. . . . **Armand L. DiFrancesco** is the supervising psychiatrist at the Buffalo State Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y. **Kenneth R. Wright** is manager of the Fox and Hounds Inn in Bloomfield Hills. He is the father of six children.

## 1945

**Gino Sovran** is a senior research engineer for the General Motors Corporation. The Sovrans live in Royal Oak and have three children. . . . **John B. Bridwell** lives in Warren, Ohio, where he is pastor of the Second Christian Church.

## 1946

**John D. McColl**, Ph.D., is director of pharmacological research at the Frank W. Horner Co. in Montreal. The McColls have two daughters. To the **Paul Tailions** their third child, first daughter, Denyse, on May 6. **Paul**, a C.G.A., is comptroller of Allied Paper Products, Ltd., in Ottawa.

## 1947

**Hubert D. Clohecy** is salesman for the Lawson Lumber Company, Ltd. in

Hamilton. . . . **Rev. Kleinnart Johnson**, C.Ss.R., is now at Holy Redeemer College and is associate professor of English at Assumption University. . . . **James J. Slavin** lives in Albuquerque, N. M., where he is office manager for Allied Building Credits, Inc. **William Muir** and **Frances Hecimovich** were married on June 22.

## 1948

**Robert W. McLaren** is an officer of the National Research Council. . . . **Andrew J. Sokol** is employed by American Standard Products as a buyer. . . . **John F. Naour**, of Madison Heights, Michigan, is an accountant for the General Motors Corporation. . . . **Robert E. McDonald**, his wife, three sons and a daughter live in Akron, Ohio, where Mr. McDonald is an accountant for the Summit County Welfare Department.

## 1949

**Bruce H. Chick, Jr.** is an electrical engineer with H. G. Acres and Co. Ltd., a firm of consulting engineers in Niagara Falls. **Bruce H. III** and **Laurel Ann** are the Chick offspring. . . . **Rudolph J. Boisvenue**, Ph.D., lives in Berkeley, Missouri and works in St. Louis as a parasitologist for the Ralston Purina Co. He is the father of two daughters and two sons. . . . **Jack and Norma McMurdie** adopted **Mark Andrew**, a brother for **Lorraine and Phyllis**. The **William J. Sivells** had a son on August 8, to even up their family at two girls, two boys. . . . **Leo Arthur Meloche** is a teacher at Fisher Park High School in Ottawa. . . . **John P. Montgomery** has taken a new position teaching at Hanover District High School. **Gerald A. O'Brien** teaches at Forest District High School, and **Thomas W. Murray** is also a teacher at Derby Jr. High, Birmingham, Mich. . . . **Francis P. Minnick** is the owner of Minnick Farm Service in Kinde, Michigan.

## 1950

**Daniel M. O'Donnell** is a service engineer for Ford Motor Co. . . . **Richard F. Lanseer** is production planner at the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N. Y. . . . **Patrick F. Pray** is assistant vice-president of the Michigan Bank. He and his wife, the former **Catherine Marentette**, '51, and their son, **Kevin**, live in Mt. Clemens.

## 1951

**Paul Leo Liberty** owns the State Aerial Farm Statics firm. He and his family (three sons, one daughter) live in Toledo, Ohio. . . . **Frank M. Pavelich** is employed by **Hiram Walker, Gooderham and Worts**. **John**



**B. Galligan** is personnel superintendent of the Iron Ore Co. of Canada in Sept Iles, Quebec.

**Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wing**, of Sarnia, had a son on August 31. **Mr. and Mrs. Terence J. Masterson** had their second daughter on August 1. **The Walter Kindiaks** had a daughter on October 13. **Walter** practices dentistry in Ottawa.

## 1952

**Douglas Duquette** and **Jean C. Brogan** were married in St. Theresa's Church, North Tarrytown, N. Y., on Sept. 12. **Doug** is teaching at Assumption this year. . . . **Bernard J. McNamara** received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit. He is employed by American Standard Products (Canada) Ltd. . . . **Vincent J. Le Blanc** is supervisor of taxroll for the Department of National Revenue, in Windsor. . . . **Gerard J. Spiegel** is a statistician at Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N.Y. . . . **Rudolph J. Santolla**, a native of Rochester, is secretary-treasurer of Ideal Roofing Co. there. . . . **Ian C. Glendinning** is the owner of Glendinning's in Wallaceburg. . . . **Harry R. Hartford** is a salesman for J. C. Adams Co. of Toronto. **Harry**, his wife and son, **Mark**, make their home in London. . . . **Frederic O. Evans** is an attorney for Lawyers' Title Insurance Corp. of Detroit. He and his wife, formerly **Gloria Clarke**, '59, live in Orchard Lake, Mich.

## 1953

**Richard Roberts** has joined the family real estate firm, **Paul Roberts and Co., Ltd.** . . . **Joe Montalbetti** lists himself as a merchant in his home town of Bluffton, Alberta. He is married and the father of a son, **David**. . . . **Raymond J. Cadarette** is food counsellor for Domestic Foods (Windsor) Ltd. . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Haggarty** (**Theresa Power**, '51) had their third daughter on September 6. . . . **Fred Maxim** teaches at Petrolia District High School.

## 1954

**Robert G. Bamann**, secretary of the family's insurance firm, is married and the father of a son, **William**. . . . **George S. Soteris** lives in Windsor and teaches in Essex District High School. . . . **James D. Guiry** is a design engineer for Steep Rock Iron Mines, Ltd., Steep Rock Lake, Ont. . . . **The**

**Guirys** have a boy and a girl. . . . **James F. Austin** is an accountant for Calvert Distillers, Amherstburg. . . . **Norman J. Purdie** and **Mary Eileen Kelly** were married in St. John the Baptist Church, Amherstburg, on August 22. They are living in Weston. . . . **George A. Boulet** is doing post-graduate work at the University of Michigan. . . . **Benny S. Lenart** teaches at Oak Park Junior High School, East York. He and his wife, daughter and son live in Scarborough. . . . **John J. Nassr** now of Pierrefonds, Que. is an advanced research and development engineer for Canadair. The Nassrs have two sons. . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nader**, 6453 Shirley, Apt. 4, Reseda, Calif., had a son, **Christopher**, on July 29.

## 1955

**Pearl Holland** and **Leonard Yauk**, of Winnipeg, were married on August 8 in Assumption Church. They are living in Sudbury, where both are teaching. . . . **John H. Brockenshire** married **Norma E. Kavanaugh** in St. Anne's Church on August 15.

## 1956

**Carl J. Cohen** will graduate in medicine from Toronto in 1960. . . . **Hugh J. Coyle**, Cadillac, Mich., is branch manager for Pure Oil Co. in Traverse City. . . . He and his wife (formerly **Mary Pat Johns**, '54) have three sons. . . . **Francis W. Roberts** and **Patricia J. Gavin**, of Ottawa, were married on October 3 in St. Joseph's Church, Ottawa.

## 1957

Our apologies to **Neil McEwan**. Of course he didn't marry **Patricia Marentette**. He married **Patricia Safrance** of Marenette Avenue. . . . Born to the **Philip Drouillards**, a daughter, **Lisa Marie**, on July 22, 1959, at Northwestern Hospital, Toronto. . . . **Mary Clare O'Rourke** married **Donald W. Bechtold** on August 22 in St. Anne's Church. **Pamela Chauvin** was maid of honor. The Bechtolds will live in Warren, Ohio. . . . **Michael J. Saffran** and **Elena Dario** were married on July 25 in Sacred Heart Church. . . . **Mr. and Mrs. William Burleigh** had a son on Sept. 10. . . . **Donald B. McTaggart**, of Brownsburg, Que., married **Patricia Ackerman** on Aug. 22 in St. Lambert United Church, St. Lambert, Que. . . . **Ross T. Mackinnon** teaches at Petrolia

District High School; **Pauline E. Stellan** teaches at Leamington District High School. . . . **J. Bruce Gardner** lives in Kitchener and is employed by Joseph E. Seagram Co. **Walter and Diane Levick** are the proud parents of twin girls and a son. They are living in St. Clair Shores; **Walter** is a doctor at St. John's Hospital, Detroit. . . . **Waldemar M. Goulet** of the U.S. Army, is stationed in Germany as a staff write for the VII Corps.

## 1958

**David L. Kelly, C.S.B.**, and **Richard J. Allard, C.S.B.**, are teaching at Aquinas Institute in Rochester. . . . **Steven M. Slavik** teaches at Corpus Christi. . . . **Ray J. Kosi** is purchasing agent for Dapco, Ltd. . . . Born to **Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Alexis**, a son, **Ian Howard**, on July 22. . . . **John Ross** is a buyer for Consolidated Leaf Tobacco Co. in Kingsville. . . . **Edward A. Sabga** is studying medicine at the University of Ottawa. . . . **Peter J. Bowers** teaches at Michael Power in Toronto. . . . Married this summer were: **Craig C. Punchard** and **Catherine Burton**, Sept. 19, Emmanuel United Church; **Russell G. Chauvin** and **Judith Cooper**, Aug. 22, St. Anne's Church; **John F. Verhoeven** and **Constance Gervais**, August 8, St. Clare's Church; **John R. Higgins** and **Anne Martin**, Sept. 9, St. Alphonsus Church. **Michael Spang** is sales representative for Moore Business Forms.

## 1959

**Arthur A. De Lorenzi** is teaching high school in Kincardine; **Francis M. Weiss** at W. D. Lowe Vocational. . . . Four of last year's graduating class were married this summer, beginning with **Allen Ross Keele, III** and **Margaret Carson**, on August 22 in St. Mary's Anglican Church. On Sept. 5, **Donald G. Taylor** married **Dorothy Dupuis** in St. Joseph's Church, River Canard. **Gisele Desilets** and **Robert Stortini** were married in Immaculate Conception Church on Labor Day. **Donald Raper** married **Constance Marier** on Sept. 19 at Assumption Church. . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zakoor** (**Delores Dugal**) had a son on August 6.

## IN MEMORIUM

**Adrian Cornelis Padmos**, '48, Lawyer, lecturer at Assumption University, drowned while hunting on October 16, 1959.



# See You in January

The first two-day Homecoming celebration ever held for Assumption Alumni is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, January 23 and 24, 1960. Focusing attention on one big association gathering on campus each year, the expanded program includes those events formerly held at reunions.

Homecoming chairman, Arthur Weingarden, B.A. '54, and his committee have a varied program that will appeal to all alumni, mixing intellectual, athletic, and social events at a pace that allows leisurely visiting with classmates, friends and former teachers.

## PROGRAM

### Saturday, January 23, 1960

**2:30 Alumni Seminar: Exhibition Room, Library.**

A back-to-the-classroom session that will give each of us a chance to hear Assumption professors speak briefly on the significant trends of the last fifteen years in the fields of economics, history, literature and the sciences.

**4:00 Alumni-Student Mixer: Student's Lounge, St. Denis Hall.**

The students entertain the alumni, and we have a chance to chat with friends still on campus.

Tours of campus.

**5:15 Annual Meeting: Exhibition Room, Library.**

Featuring the alumni premiere of a movie produced on campus by Caldwell Films Limited of Toronto for the purpose of interesting students in attending Assumption.

Election of Officers.

**6:00 Pre-Supper Sherry Party: Faculty Lounge, Library.**

**6:45 Buffet Supper: Main Dining Room, Administration Building.**

**7:45 Alumni Old Timers' game: St. Denis Hall.**

Assumption's former cage stars play an "exhibition" game.

**8:30 Assumption Lancers play Queen's Golden Gaels.**

Postgame Pretzel Party in the main dining room.

### Sunday, January 24, 1960

**Noon Homecoming Mass in College Chapel.**

**1:00 Alumni Brunch: Main Dining Room.**

Guest of honor: Most Reverend Charles Leo Nelligan, D.D.

**3:00 Christian Culture Series: St. Denis Hall.**

Walter Reuther lectures on *Economic Democracy*.

A special invitation is extended to the anniversary classes whose years end in "0" or "5".